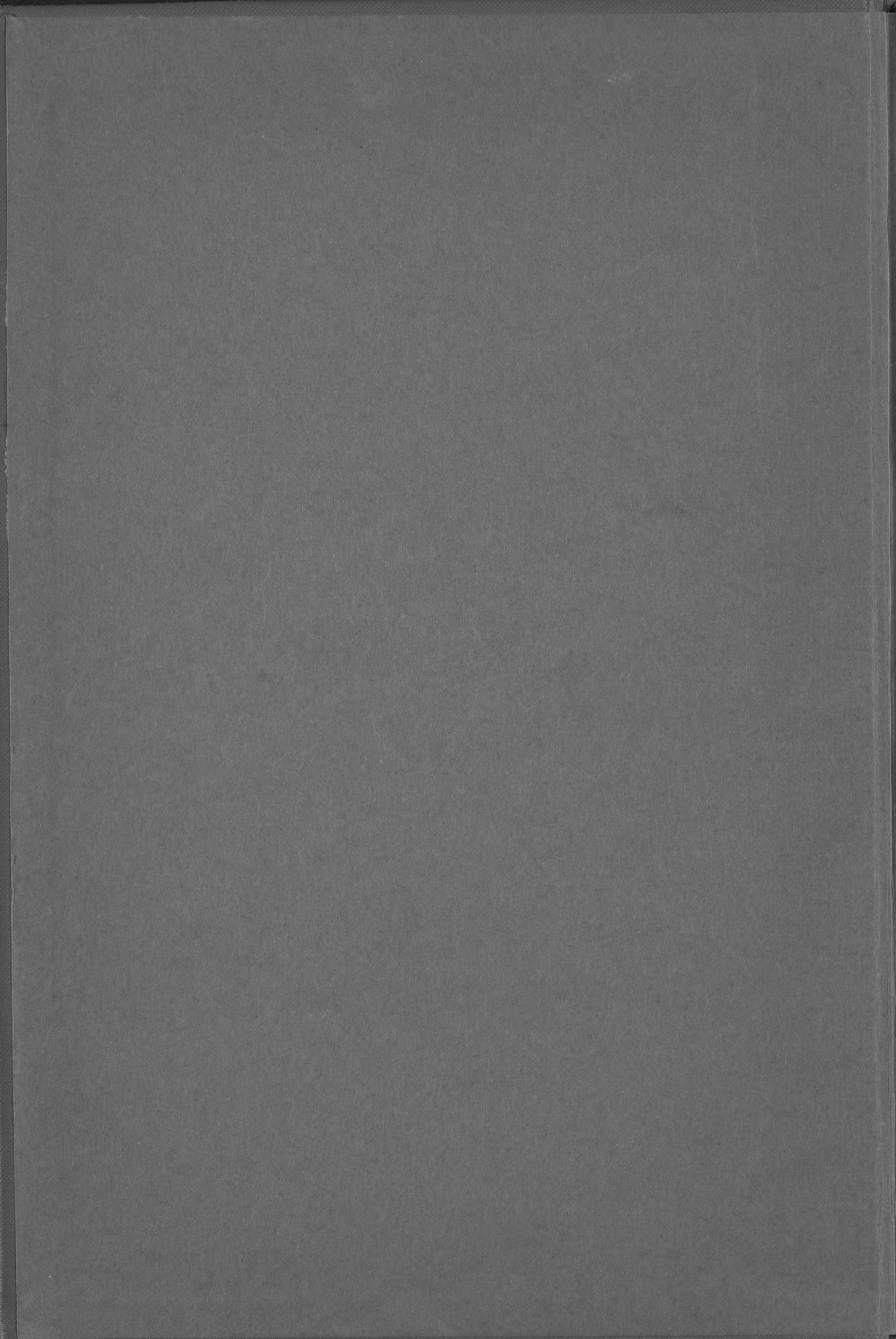


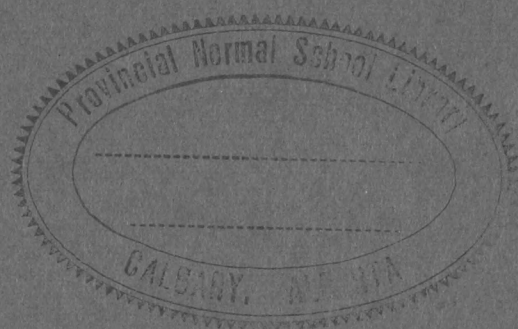


CHINOOK



1939-40







THE City of Calgary welcomes this opportunity of extending greetings and best wishes to this year's prospective teachers at the Calgary Normal School.

May we offer you sound advice for success in your profession in the words of Ulysses:

"To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield."

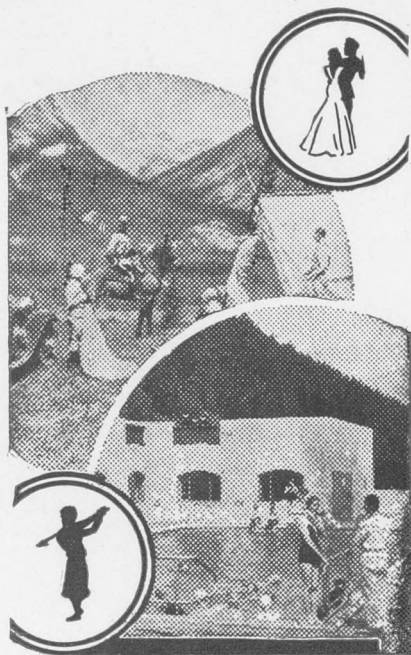
The City of Calgary extends congratulations on this very excellent publication, and wishes all teachers the best of everything in their future activities.



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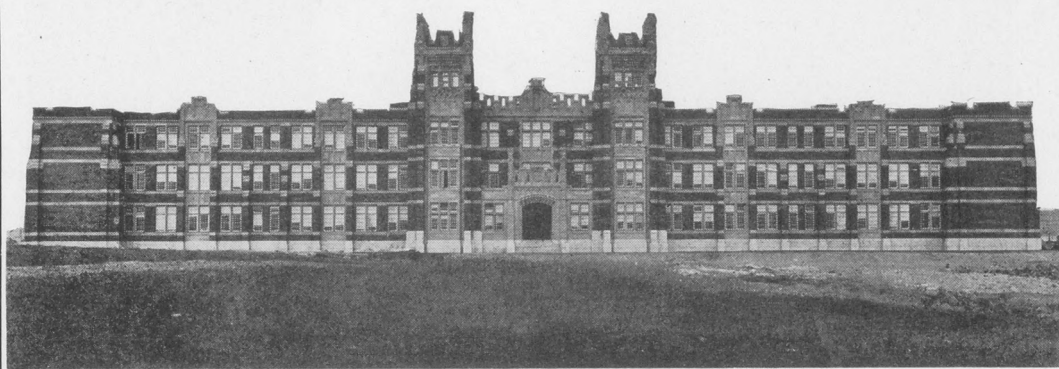
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The Chinook





The Chinook

We, the Class of 1939-40
affectionately dedicate this
book to our Principal . . .
===== Dr. Coffin =====

About Our Principal



SIXTY-FIVE years ago there was born in the "Garden of the Gulf" a youngster who was destined to know and be known and admired by more young people probably than any man now living in the Province of Alberta. This young spriggins so commended himself to the authorities of Prince of Wales College that he was recommended for a First Class Certificate in 1894. He had by then developed into the tall, dignified and austere Ernest William Coffin whose contribution to education in this province can never be measured. After teaching for a time in Prince Edward Island, he registered for an Arts course in Dalhousie University. It was during this period that the writer of this note first made his acquaintance. He received his Bachelor's Degree in 1902 and then spent some years in Trinidad as Headmaster of Naporina College and Training School. Not finding the climate of Trinidad to his liking, he returned north and entered Clark University for graduate study. In 1908 he emerged with a Ph.D. Degree.

Thirty years ago a Doctor's degree was a phenomenon much less frequently met with than it is today, while in Alberta it was a "rara avis" indeed. After hesitating one year for a glance at teacher-training in Indiana, this budding young doctor arrived in the City of the Foothills during the summer of 1909 to begin his work in the Calgary Normal School. He had, therefore, completed 30 years of service in this institution at the opening of the present school year. He was appointed principal in January, 1911, and has occupied this position continuously since that date. In this time more than nine thousand students have passed through the Calgary Normal School and come under the gracious influence of Dr. Coffin. They will be found either in the ranks of the teachers or doing other work, by far the largest number being employed in home making. In all this multitude there is hardly one that does not remember with gratitude the kindly interest and wise admonitions of this man whose every lecture sparkled with clever and witty but never bitter sayings.

The Chinook

When Dr. Coffin was at Clark, Dr. G. Stanley Hall was in the hey-day of his powers. It was inevitable that this impressionable young Canadian should have his thinking colored by the dynamic personality of the famed psychologist. It was fortunate that the point of view of the man who was destined to exert such a profound influence on the educational life of this province should have been shaped by a leader whose outlook was so wholesome and full of good sense.

A major interest of Dr. Coffin in his professional work, to mention but one among many, has always been the problem of spoken and written English. While at times discouraged, almost to the point of desperation, with the lack of facility in the mother tongue disclosed by many who came to his classes, Dr. Coffin always maintained a cheerful optimism when dealing with his students. He "allured them to brighter worlds and led the way." Without doubt, the cause of better English in this province owes a great debt to Dr. Coffin.

Outside the walls of the school over which he has presided so many years, to the credit of himself and the advantage and satisfaction of the public which he served, Dr. Coffin has discharged fully the duties and responsibilities of the good citizen. He has served on curriculum committees for the Department, both of the professional schools and of the elementary and high schools; he has for many years been a member of the Senate of the University of Alberta; he has been active in study clubs, in Home and School Associations, and in Church circles. In fact he has been the type of citizen which any community would be proud to claim.

His associates in the public service, including those who have worked with him in his own school in Calgary, those who are engaged in teacher-training elsewhere in the province, those at headquarters at Edmonton, the Supervisory Staff throughout the province, and the teaching body apart from his former students — all these and many more join his former students, who have experienced the more intimate association of teacher and student, in a grateful tribute of praise and appreciation of a task of the highest importance nobly done.

— G. FRED McNALLY.

Haledictory



THE English language contains some five hundred thousand words—a rich treasury for the expression of every thought and shade of feeling. But at this moment, like traitors and cowards, they fly, feeling their utter inadequacy! Yet, in spite of this untimely desertion, we are conscious of no sense of loss, for in our vibrant heartstrings, we find a truer medium of expression.

Today we have come to the closing hours of an important period in our lives as teachers. The past year has been for us, a time of preparation, of purposeful effort, and, we trust, of character growth. In this task of fitting ourselves for the career that lies before us, we have received unstinted help from our instructors. They have given us of their knowledge, of their experience, of their best powers of mind and body; and we feel the need of voicing our appreciation. There is no coin with which to pay such debts. The only fitting return would be to prove ourselves worthy exemplars of the standards and ideals here set before us.

For our esteemed Principal, we have a special message. Doctor Coffin, we are happy to belong to this year's enrollment — to the 1940 class, which dares to call itself your Benjamin, and as such claims a special place in your remembrance. It has meant much to us to be always sure of a ready sympathy in our plans and interests; and a kindly hearing in our difficulties. Our gratitude and good wishes will follow you to the new field of your activities.

Fellow classmates, what of the future? Before long we shall be facing the responsibilities that are inseparable from our calling. We feel, as never before, how powerful a factor education is in the development of individuals and nations. During the past year, we have been led to a truer knowledge, a broader view of the grave problems which harass the world today. Shall we deem it presumptuous to cherish the hope that the touch of our earnest endeavors may carry some measure of healing? Surely not. Ideals and aspirations are twin fires, kindling the daily commonplace duties with radiant force and meaning. Lacking these, our labors would be unavailing, and we, ourselves, wholly unworthy of the great Teacher, whose glowing words might well become our motto: "I have come to cast fire on the earth, and what would I but that it be kindled?"

Yet, ere we turn to the graver tasks that await us; feign would we pause and look back over the happy moments spent within these familiar walls. Mirth and wholesome enjoyment, sympathy and valued friendship — how they gleam and sparkle in the light of retrospect! And so for a brief space we stand, with one hand clasping the gifts the year has given, and the other upflung, hailing the distant slopes with their sunlight and shadow. Then softly behind us the curtain falls. Let us go forward together!

SISTER DOLORES.

Class F.

A Message From Our Principal



ANOTHER year, with its abbreviations and interruptions, is nearing its close, and once more we are to sever immediate relations just as we are getting acquainted. Invariably we feel that if we had another year together we each might appreciate what the other is driving at, and why we try so hard to keep each other busy.

This has been a year of happy co-operation. All we seem to have needed is more space and more time. Fortunately, mumps, whooping-cough, and other such belated "enterprises" have been conspicuously absent from the time-table, and the attendance, barring a few home-sick week ends, has been amazingly good. Basketball, hockey, folk-dancing, orchestra, chess, and current events have made successful appeals, dramatics and choral practice have given wonderful promise for stage and concert hall. The Year Book threatens to be a masterpiece, and even the boredom of class periods has been heroically endured. There has been no sign of mental depression. The Staff, student friends, most heartily appreciate your co-operation and your initiative.

And now that you have passed through two of the three regulation stages of teacher development, namely the pre-training (normal entrance), and the pre-service, what about the third, the "in-service"? Frequent testimonies of "normalites" from their first year on the job is that the only real preparation they got at Normal was the week they weren't there, the week of rural practice. Of course they don't mean it just that way. But, inevitably, amid the clatter of schoolroom routine, there is but a hazy realization, or even recollection, of aims and objects, educational principles, psychological theories, readiness, apperceptive basis, maturation, mental discipline and all the rest of it. The novice is careful and troubled about many things amid the pots and pans of the elementary school which he has forgotten, so that he is apt to wonder why he could not have got his training right on the job, instead of spending so long wandering away from it through mazes of matriculation courses, professional abstractions and mastery of equipment that he is puzzled to find time to use.

So next year is the real try out. And if we seem to have violated our own professional maxims and put generalities first, theory before practice, forced upon us in a one-year course, please believe that this is a complimentary acknowledgment of your maturity, of your ability to reason deductively, to apply principles to instances. But don't forget that the instance puts the principle to the test and may correct it. Therein you have the thrilling opportunity to make a contribution to educational theory and to Normal School treatment. When the forest is visible through the trees, the course as a whole through the beggarly details, the maturing mind through the daily lessons, you may begin to refer the scraps in the scene to the whole picture framed—or so attempted—on the Hill. We trust that you will find abundant satisfaction, happy companionship, increasing appreciation, and the joy of discovery and stimulation in your first year of public school service, and be encouraged to continue this service long enough to find out what the concepts and principles mean in the teacher-pupil association.

E. W. COFFIN.

A Tribute to Dr. Coffin from the Staff



IT is impossible, at the moment, for us as a staff to visualize the Calgary Normal School without Dr. Coffin. It is not alone because of our years of association with him as principal, but rather because during that time of service, he has impressed us with his dignity, his integrity, his never-failing courtesy, and his great humanity. His regard for personality as something sacred and inviolate in each individual has been a magnetic force in all his relations with staff and students. This regard has ever been evident in his tolerant attitude towards various opinions, and in his power to inspire others towards the attainment of a broader vision of life, as well as the realization of the possibilities of their own achievement. The brilliance of his mind and the spontaneity of his wit have been constant joys to us, his associates, and to the countless students whose good fortune it has been to come into the sphere of his kindly guidance.

The departure of Dr. Coffin from his duties as Principal of the Calgary Normal School is indicative of the passing of an era — an era beginning in the days when the Province was first organized and called young men and young women of culture and scholarship, trained in the traditions of the great universities of the East, to help build the educational institutions of the West. To realize the vast importance of that contribution to a youthful Province, one has only to scan the achievements of Dr. Coffin and other men in similar positions, who have given the best years of their lives in unflinching devotion to duty, never gratifying selfish interests but always considering the well-being of the youth entrusted to their care.

Dr. Coffin's vision of the educational opportunities necessary for the development of each and every individual was indeed far-seeing, but perhaps his greatest contribution has been in his sympathetic and tolerant understanding of every problem that a student might bring for his consideration, knowing full well that that problem would receive fair treatment and kindly attention in the fullest possible measure.

The motto of the Calgary Normal School, *Juvare Optamus* — *We choose to serve*, has indeed been Dr. Coffin's motto, gleaming like a star in all his endeavors, and shedding a radiance over the atmosphere of the school whose honor it has been to have claimed him as a principal — a radiance that will fade little with the passing of the years from the minds of those on whom it has so brightly shone.

—OLIVE M. FISHER.



YEAR BOOK STAFF

Left to right: Reece Gibb, Biography Editor; Lloyd Anderson, Photography Editor; Robert Armstrong, Business Manager; Charlotte Montgomery, Assistant Editor; Janet McGregor, Biography Editor; Melvin Sillito, Editor; John Tuskey, Art Editor; Miss Chittick, Staff Advisor; Audrey Innis, Secretary.

Editorial

OVER a generation ago the first class of Normal students began the process of creating an atmosphere—a soul if you like—about this school. Year by year, succeeding classes thronged these halls and added their contribution to the connotation of "The Calgary Normal School." Have we made our contribution? Have we added to their accomplishments or taken the sting out of some of their disappointments? Or have we passively accepted their heritage? If we have not yet made some contribution, however small, to our chosen profession, we should pity ourselves. If we do not begin soon to make some such contribution, we should pity those whom we shall influence in the course of our professional careers.

But we believe we have begun to shoulder our share of the burdens of teaching. This class must of necessity do the pioneering in a changing system of education: we go to build a highway where as yet there is only a faint path. All of us will not succeed; few of us will measure up to our own ideals in this work. But for those who valiantly strive there will be a reward—the happiness of children, the kind word of a parent, the deep satisfaction of sincere effort.

To us falls the honor of expressing to our principal, Dr. Coffin, the cumulative tribute of many classes and the appreciation of thirty years of work well done. To this tribute may we add our grateful thanks, not only for the privilege of being a student under Dr. Coffin's friendly guidance, but for the Calgary Normal School heritage which has been created through the years under the gracious influence and understanding personality of Dr. Coffin. No problem was too small for his consideration, no effort too insignificant for his recognition, no failure so great as to be final. He gave to all a scholarly ideal, an understanding of the meaning of tolerance, and an inspiration for the days to come.

And now a word of thanks to those who helped us in our work, and perhaps, in the final analysis, made our work possible. Without the help of Miss Chittick as our staff adviser, the valuable aid of the Year Book Staff, and the co-operation of the Student Body, our book would have been found wanting.

This has been our goal—that the Student Body, to whom this book will be a souvenir of a year's experience, may find pleasure and perchance inspiration from its pages when memories grow less vivid. The hope we hold, that this book shall attain in some degree its goal, is our reward. We ask no other.

THE EDITORS.

For the Week Ending



SKETCHING—that was the assignment. And I wouldn't know a sketch if I met it strolling down the avenue. My ignorance was appalling. What could I do? I decided there was only one thing to do—start out bravely, work boldly, and hope for a quick dose of sketching knowledge.

It was Saturday afternoon that I took the fatal plunge. Accordingly, I set off with my supplies — sketch book, eraser, ruler, triangle, scrap paper, finder, six pencils, and some old newspapers to sit on. I intended to be well-prepared! Oh yes, I also had a knife in case I broke any of my pencils. As I strode over the hills I searched for a suitable scene. There it was!—simple and terribly prosaic I will admit—but I felt it was equal to my sketching powers.

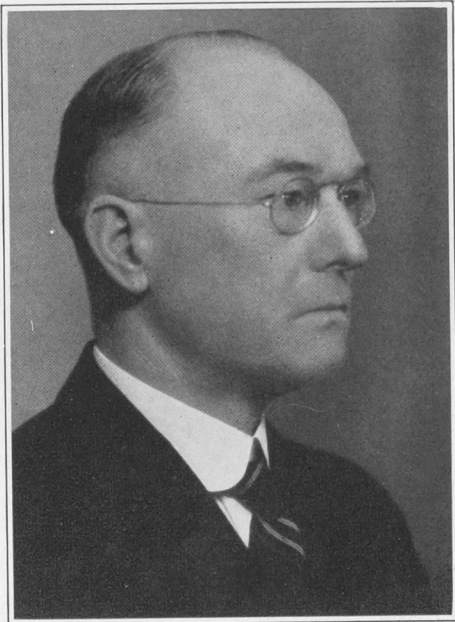
I quickly spread my newspapers and sat in the most uncomfortable position. The ground was hard, and there were ants slithering about in search of just such a poor victim as I. As soon as they saw me they charged as fearlessly as any British soldier. No matter! Whatever privations I had to endure I was going to sit (and probably scratch) them out.

And now the sketch! I gingerly lined in the hills. There was a house over there which sprouted innumerable gables. That was left out. A wind whisked away my scrap paper and I had to stop and sprint after it. Those trees might as well be blotted out, too. I don't know how to make that fluffy kind. Shucks! now I've taken out too much. And so on for almost an hour. By then I thought I had my finished product. I picked up my belongings (having used fully half of them), and strolled homeward.

Ants, wind, dust, and flying papers—I had taken them all in my stride. But what surprised me most was that I had thoroughly enjoyed myself. It had been fun sitting out there on a hilltop trying to put a bit of Nature's glory on paper. Before I had reached home, I had decided to recapture some of that pleasure the next weekend.

RUTH GODWIN,

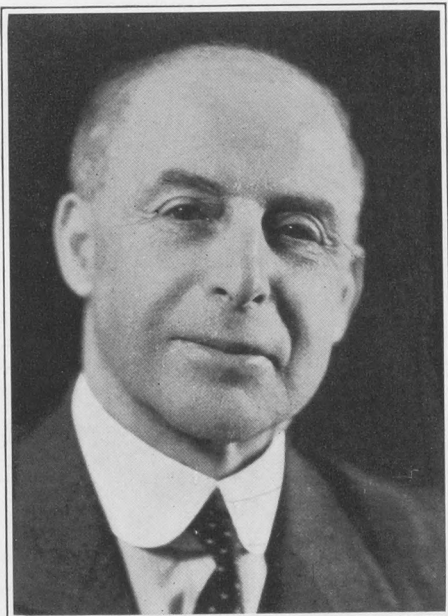
Class C.



DR. C. SANSOM



MISS O. M. FISHER



MR. A. E. HUTTON



MR. G. K. SHEANE

The Chinook



MR. J. M. SCOTT



MISS R. CHITTICK

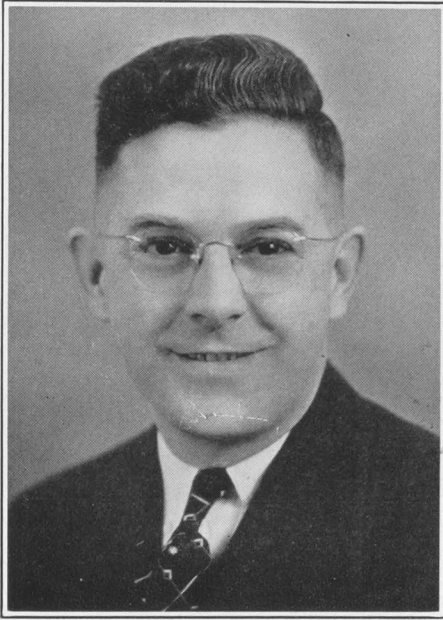


MISS I. W. CURRIE



MR. I. H. GRAHAM

The Chinook



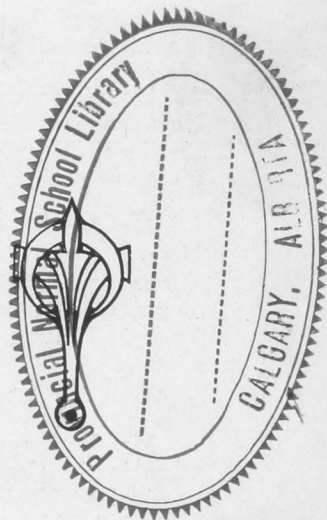
MR. A. L. DOUCETTE



MISS C. I. GILES



MRS. S. M. VYSE





MR. W. D. MCDUGALL



MR. T. G. FINN

Welcome



A HEARTY WELCOME is extended by this year's class to Mr. McDougall and Mr. Finn. With our welcome we should like to express a sincere hope that they have enjoyed their year here. To those classes which follow us we should like to introduce Mr. McDougall and Mr. Finn.

Mr. McDougall obtained his high school education at the well-known Pictou Academy in Nova Scotia. He has two degrees—B.A. and M.A., both from the University in our own Province. He was principal of the Edmonton Normal Practice School for ten years and spent one of his vacations teaching at St. John's Summer School in New Brunswick.

Mr. McDougall may be regarded as the founder of Social Studies in our Province. He was a prominent member of the committee which prepared the present Intermediate Course in Social Studies, and in collaboration with Mr. Paterson, wrote the Social Studies Texts, *Our Country and Its People*, *Our Country and Its Neighbors*, and *The World of Today*. These works have been a mild shock to some of the more conservative traditionalists.

Mr. Finn received his education in our own Province. His high school work was taken in the Crescent Heights High School under the principalship of Mr. Aberhart, and he obtained his B.A. degree from Alberta University. In addition, Mr. Finn availed himself of the Youth Training Course in Edmonton the first year it was given and holds a special certificate in Physical Training. He has taught in a number of schools in Calgary among which are Crescent Heights, Central High and Hillhurst Junior High. He also taught two years in the Department of Education Summer School held in Calgary.

This year Mr. Finn divides his time among Colonel Walker Junior High, Calgary Normal and the Technical School. Considering Mr. Finn's enthusiasm and efficiency in P.T., we hope that he will be able to devote his full time to succeeding classes of Normal students.

A Reply

V

AS custodians of the reputation of the 'kid line' on the Normal School staff, we feel very happy that our play during this initial year has met with the approval of that most critical of audiences, a student body. The inspiration of your fine spirit of cooperation has made it very easy for us to give of our best, and has made every moment of our association a joyous experience. We can never hope to work with a finer group of young people than is to be found in the class of 1940, and it is our sincere desire that the friendly and cordial relations established during the past months shall not be terminated by the mere fact of graduation.

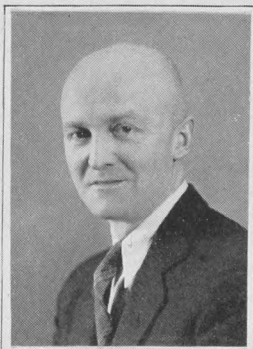
To the class of 1940 we extend our most sincere wishes for success in the teaching profession, and for rich and joyous living during the years to come.

W. D. McDOUGALL.

T. G. FINN.



MR. A. RUSSELL B.A.
GRADE 9



MR. B.O. MILLAR B.A.
PRINCIPAL GRADE 8.



MR. N.J. KENNEDY B.Sc.
GRADE 7.

PRACTICE SCHOOL STAFF



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MISS M.C. MOIR
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MISS M.I. WATT
GRADE 4.



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GRADE 3.



MISS E. AVIS
GRADE 2.



MRS. G. CHRISTIE
GRADE 1.

Should We Think?

PEOPLE go crazy thinking — it's not a very safe thing to do. I know because I tried it one day and before the classes were out at noon my mental state was not the least bit flattering to a prospective teacher. To explain more fully:

I set out for school in the morning, a bit fearful over an assignment in art which was two days overdue. I came to Mr. Hutton with it.

"That piece should have been in here the day before yesterday," he told me (among other things).

I nodded meekly.

"Well!" he exclaimed, at once dismissing my case and calling on the next Normal sinner.

As I left the office in 201 I began to think. The day before yesterday — why, that's today! Before means "in front of" doesn't it? Time goes forward, and certainly today is in front of yesterday in the progression of time.

Mr. Hutton wanted the assignment in two days ago, and yet what he said meant the assignment was to be handed in today.

Then classes began. This time it was Miss Fisher. She wanted some primers handed in the day after tomorrow.

Again I began to think. "After," that means "behind" or "later." The day later than tomorrow—! That's today too! Today has come and gone before tomorrow ever gets here. Certainly tomorrow is far ahead of today. That makes today the day after tomorrow.

But, Miss Fisher meant two days from now, and that's what the day after tomorrow is supposed to mean. But it doesn't, if you think.

Psychology with Dr. Coffin came next. Dr. Coffin pushed the desk to one side.

"Any questions this morning?" he asked the class.

And that started me thinking again.

If we ask a question that shows we are seeking knowledge. If we are seeking knowledge, we lack knowledge. If we lack knowledge, we lack intelligence. Imbeciles and morons lack intelligence.

Was Dr. Coffin trying to find out if there were any imbeciles and morons in the class?

I kept my hands tightly to myself. Then I noticed some others' hands go up — Goldring's, Fisher's, Heibert's, and some more. Dr. Coffin grinned, satisfied. Was he thinking the same as I was? Or was he thinking? Maybe he knew better than to think.

A question came up. Dr. Coffin asked if anyone in the class could answer it. The answer called for a diagram on the blackboard. Mr. Sillito volunteered his services.

As I watched Mr. Sillito rise from his seat another thought came to me.

What a world we live in if we think! Here Mr. Sillito was getting off his chair—a thing which no one can do. For if a person gets off his chair, he is not on it. And if he is not on it, how can he get off it?

By this time I was beginning to feel quite miserable. I had come to Normal to think, but if things were to be so ridiculous when one thought, then I decided it would be better not to think.

Yet a person has to think in order to get anywhere. May as well be dead if you can't think.

Dead — I began to think again.

To die we must have a material body. How do we know we have such a thing? We have five external senses. You can feel, see, hear, touch, and smell things about you. And you think because of that, they, and you, really exist?

Without your consciousness you would be aware of none of these sensations, for outside your consciousness nothing exists. Your body, your brain, your sensations, they all exist only in so far as you are conscious, which consciousness enables you to believe in their reality. The individual is not body and life; the individual is only consciousness.

And so I came to the conclusion that I did not even exist. Even though I was sitting there in the psychology class, I was not there! I was not anywhere, I was just some sort of a consciousness floating about.

Definitely, I say we shouldn't think! And anyway why be bothered? Professor Brett of Toronto has discovered that people can be taught 17% faster while asleep. So let's all go to sleep and let the instructors go to work.

— S. SMEDSTAD, Class A.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE

 <u>E. MCKENZIE</u> PRES. 1 st TERM	 <u>L.M. RASMUSSEN</u> PRES. 2 nd TERM		
 <u>M.E. MCKEE</u> PIANIST	 <u>MR. G.K. SHEANE</u> STAFF REP.	 <u>DR. F.W. COFFIN</u> HON. PRES.	 <u>I.M. GREGG</u> SECRETARY
 <u>W.G. PYBUS</u> ATHLETIC 2 nd T.	 <u>R.E.G. ARMSTRONG</u> YR. BOOK REP.	 <u>R. BURTON</u> TREASURER	 <u>J.M. SABEY</u> ATHLETIC 1 st T.
 <u>L.M. BEAZER</u> SOCIAL 2 nd TERM	 <u>D.V. SMILEY</u> VICE PRES. 1 st TERM	 <u>T. GOLDRING</u> VICE PRES. 2 nd TERM	 <u>D.B. DACK</u> SOCIAL 1 st TERM
	 <u>D.L. WILLIAMS</u> LIT. 1 st TERM.	 <u>J.C. MCGREGOR</u> LIT. 2 nd TERM	

The Students' Executive

1939 - 1940



FIRST TERM

President	Edward McKenzie
Vice-President	Donald Smiley
Secretary	Isobel Gregg
Treasurer	Robert Burton
Literary Convener	Doris Williams
Social Convener	Dave Dack
Athletic Convener	Max. Sabey
Pianist	Mary McKee
Staff Representative	Mr. Sheane
Year Book Representative	R. E. G. Armstrong

SECOND TERM

President	Merrill Rasmussen
Vice-President	Tom. Goldring
Secretary	Isobel Gregg
Treasurer	Robert Burton
Literary Convener	Janet McGregor
Social Convener	Lynn Beazer
Athletic Convener	Willard Pybus
Pianist	Mary McKee
Staff Representative	Mr. Sheane
Year Book Representative	R. E. G. Armstrong




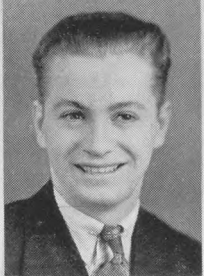
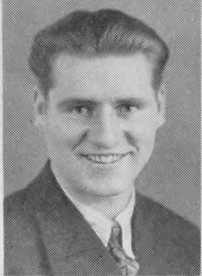
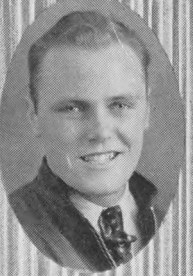


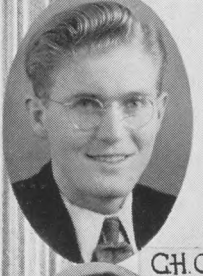
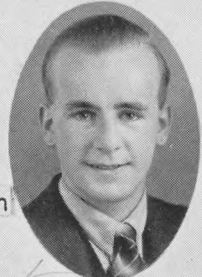

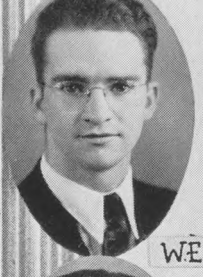
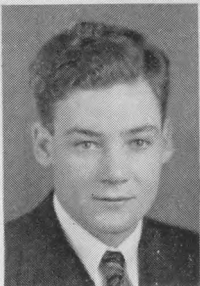
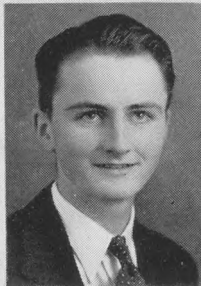
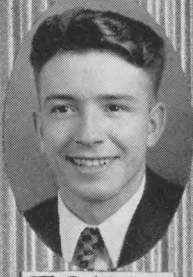
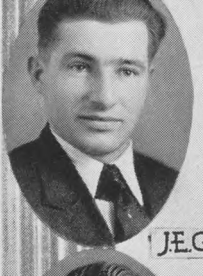
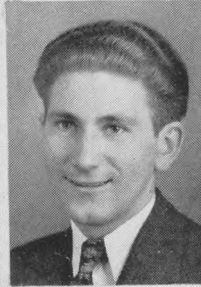
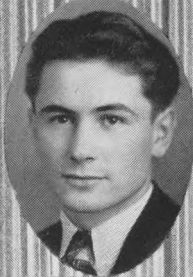
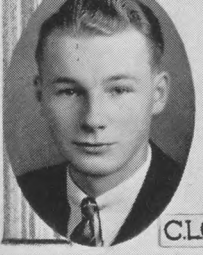
Class Representatives

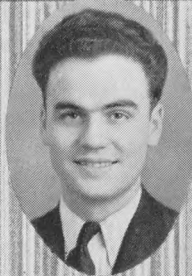
FIRST TERM

- A. Tom. Goldring
- B. Brock Christie
- C. Margaret Ritchie
- D. Audrey Innes
- E. Vivian Cler
- F. Hazel Browning
- G. Zelda Bamforth
- H. Frances Hendrickson

SECOND TERM

- A. Reid Bennett
- B. David Dack
- C. Maxine Ditto
- D. Audrey Innes
- E. Helen Meadows
- F. Evelyn English
- G. Nan. McDonald
- H. Frances Hendrickson

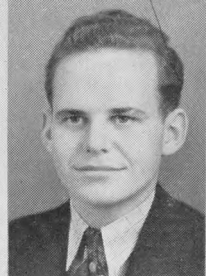
			
REG Armstrong	WA Baillie	LM Beaser	RG Bennett
	CLASS-A		
WB Bolick			R. Burton
			
GH Carson	DI Cruickshank	EL Brosz	ODD Davidson
			
WE Farris	WL Fisher	ES Gish	T Goldring
			
JE Gruninger	JE Hiebert	J Jovenazzo	H Kuryluk
			
CL Gullekson			



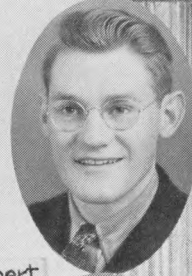
E.L. McConkey



D.T. Leavitt

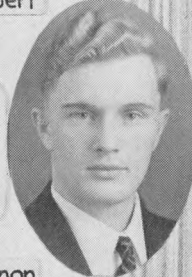


G.W. Laut

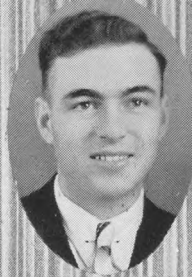


W.E. Lambert

1939-40



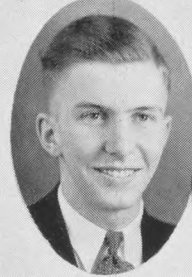
R.H. McKinnon



A. Neumann



L.D. Nelson



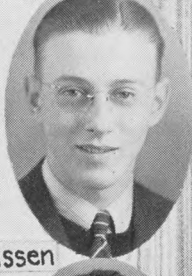
M.J. Paulson



G.B. Nimmons



J. Piard



L.M. Rasmussen



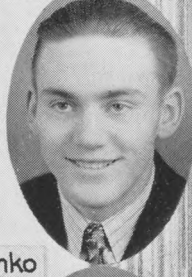
M.T. Sillito



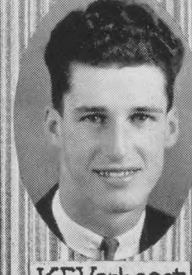
J.M. Sabey



R. Richards



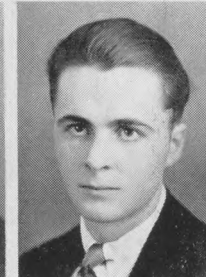
P.P. Slemko



K.F. Verhaest



J. Tuskey



E. Therriault



S.M. Smedstad

The Chinook

Class A Biographies

R. E. G. ARMSTRONG (Reg), Parkland.

Another Mount Royal College product. Efficient business manager of the Year Book and boxing instructor, also a member of the basketball squad. Noted for his aggressive manner, abrupt speech and fiery outbursts. Heard saying, "She's kinda cute, eh?" Main ambition is to secure a degree in finance.

W. A. BAILLIE (Bill), Calgary.

The "Lady" of Class A. Bill is held in high regard by all his fellows, as proof he was chosen the "perfect lady" among the men in the fashion parade. An active socialite and sportsman together with a studious trend complete a fine personality.

LYNN BEAZER, Beazer.

A gentleman, a sportsman, a musician and a sincere student of psychology. His main interest is orchestra practice. Quote, "A page a day, keeps Hutton away." Unquote.

REID G. BENNETT, Magrath.

Stars in hockey and plays a good game of basketball. Always happy, with a smile for everyone he meets. Delights in doing "homework" and going to dances.

WATCIL BOLICK, Calgary via Standard.

Great basketball player, great actor, great dancer, great Scott! Has been known to speak with a slight Scotch accent. Also wears a technocracy badge.

ELROY BROSZ, Medicine Hat.

Tall of stature, broad of frame. Shy, clever, and has great ability. His good-natured, manly qualities will make his influence felt wherever he goes. Chief aim: To become an expert in the "Art of Teaching."

ROBERT BURTON, Consort.

School treasurer — gained his position from nature and nurture. The school still has to see whether this was a drive or a motive. A star Junior Business student. Chief saying: "We can always join the army."

CHARLES CARSON, Vulcan.

A great admirer of Mr. Penley. Has interests in teaching and a special taste for "blind" dates.

DONALD CRUICKSHANK, Cochrane.

A very efficient and conscientious young man; an ardent tennis player. He is in his glory delving into the why's and wherefores of science. Ambition: To beat Mr. Doucette in chess.

DAHL DAVIDSON, Mountain View.

Basketball player and philosopher. Enthusiastic advocate of fewer weeks practice teaching. "How," asks Dahl, "Can we make enough to come to Summer School if we have to spend the time practice teaching?"

EARLE FARRIS, Caroline.

Emigrated to our province from Saskatchewan in 1936 and is now a native of Caroline. Earle can surely swing it on the piano and will, we are sure, make a good teacher.

LAWRENCE FISHER, Hillcrest.

Lawrence is another Normalite from the Crow's Nest Pass. He says, "There is only one pastime I like better than swimming and that is practising on my violin."

ELMER S. GISH, Stettler.

Swiss by ancestry; Canadian by birth; he retains the enviable qualities of each—health, strength and courage. An interesting and unbiased conversationalist and a conscientious worker—his success is assured.

THOMAS GOLDRING, Coleman.

A modern Nimrod of forest and stream, he is happiest when hunting or fishing. Ambition: Varsity. Tom's charming personality wins him many friends.

EMERY J. GRUNINGER, Sunny Brook.

His reliability and conscientiousness are acclaimed. His hidden ambition: To be a doctor. His manner: Charming, pleasant. Reliability, conscientiousness and ambition combine to make one of our most integrated personalities.

CLIFFORD L. GULLEKSON, Excel.

This tall lad hails from Excel, a small town in the East. He is a quiet fellow, but well liked by his classmates. His wish is to be a successful teacher.

JOHN E. HIEBERT, Coaldale.

John is a Coaldale boy. Had to get High School the hard way — by correspondence. With such ambition and determination, John will be a successful teacher.

JAMES JOEVENAZZO, Coalhurst.

Works as hard at his studies as he does at basketball. Favorite activities: Hockey, softball, football, tumbling, cutting up magazines and borrowing Henry's keys. Favorite expression: "No girls, I do not wave my hair."

The Chinook

HENRY KURLUK, Bellevue.

Athletic, studious, and industrious. Favorite expression while training the girls is "Catch?" Activities: Basketball, hockey, tumbling, boxing, choral society, folk dancing and drummer in the Normal School Orchestra.

WILLIAM LAMBERT, Trochu.

A product of Trochu; he is a very efficient and conscientious student. Easy on the eyes, pleasant manner and has a cheery smile for all. Ambition—? Time will tell.

GEORGE LAUT, Calgary

George is an indispensable member of our class. He was the designer of those "creations" in Roman costumes exhibited when Class A played "Julius Caesar." Without a doubt he will make his contribution to the teaching profession worthwhile.

THERON D. LEAVITT, Leavitt (A bend in the Cardston-Waterton trail).

Another of our basketball heroes. Takes an active interest in the extra curricular activities. Well liked by all.

LEROY McCONKEY, Castor.

A solid foundation for Class A, in school and out — anchor in tug-of-war, drummer, violinist, bass vocal. "Mac" actually likes art!

RANDOLPH McKINNON, Delburne.

"Languor is not in his heart, weariness not on his brow," (even after midnight). There never was a better combination of diligence and cheerfulness. His aim is to become a Normal School instructor.

DOYAL NELSON, Wrentham.

A short, dark slim lad from the south with a promising future. He is always jovial and happy. His chief aim is to be a basketball referee. Teaching is only a stepping stone toward his ambition which is medicine.

ALEX NEUMANN, Grassy Lake.

Alex has the motto: "I serve in the interest of humanity, spiritually and educationally." He participates in most sports. His congenial wit makes him loved by all.

GORDON B. NIMMONS, Picture Butte.

Gordon hails from a long line of teachers. He sings tenor, is interested in sports, and noted for his ingenious questions in psychology.

MORRIS J. PAULSON, Medicine Hat.

From the "Hat" and is he proud of it! Morris is an excellent pianist, has a ready wit and is the cause of a good deal of innocent mirth in Class A.

JOHN PIARD, Blairmore.

A Frenchman is he. No wonder his manner is so "de bon air!" His merits are manifold; his vice — an enviable power of persuasion. An integration of generosity and honesty makes him a comrade of all.

L. MERRILL RASMUSSEN, Cardston.

Merrill is one of those persons who is full of music (bordering on swing), love and laughter. He is an active and agreeable companion but his weakness is psychology.

REES RICHARDS, Hillcrest.

A candid camera fiend from the Crow's Nest Pass. Has enough vices to make his virtues interesting. His stature while not great is balanced by a zeal and intellect that will take him places.

JAMES MAX SABEY, Magrath.

An active popular member of Class A. Is Athletic Representative to Students' Executive for first term, and playing coach of the men's basketball team. Max is also actively interested in members of Classes C to H inclusive.

MELVIN SILLITO, Orton.

You all know him! The congenial President of Class A. Here today, there tomorrow. He has what it takes, what do you think?

PETE SLEMKO, Coaldale.

Pete is a fine product of nature and nurture. Nature has given and nurture has developed in him an excellent memory and a humorous disposition. He is indispensable to Class A and will not be forgotten.

SETH SMEDSTAD, Claresholm.

One of our students to whom teaching is a "stepping stone." Medicine is his goal and with that quiet efficiency he possesses we know he will get there.

EDWIN THERIAULT, Pincher Creek.

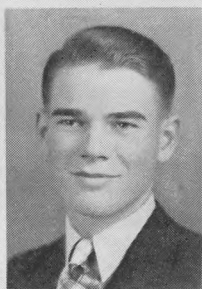
He first saw light in 1919 and comes from Pincher Creek. He is sure to be popular wherever he goes. He asks only one favor, that is, that people pronounce his last name correctly.

JOHN TUSKEY, Calgary.

Basketball player and artist. Keeps the rest of Class A on edge because of their inability to live up to his standards in Art.

FRED VERHAEST, Whitla.

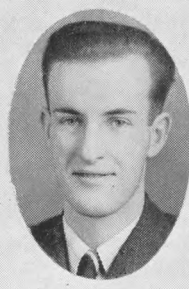
Likes Medicine Hat, baseball, and dances. Coffee-percolators are his specialty and he wants to make teaching his profession. He is a staunch progressive educationalist.



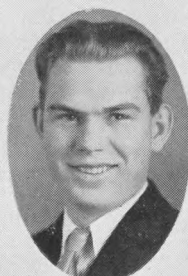
L.H. Anderson



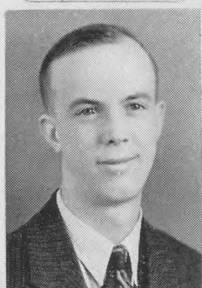
K.H. Austin



D.B. Dack



J. Fabian



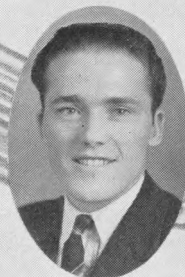
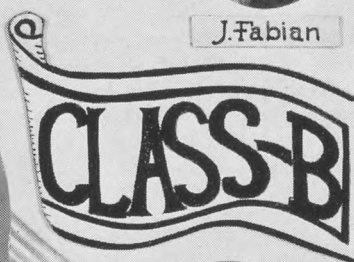
W.S. Bailey



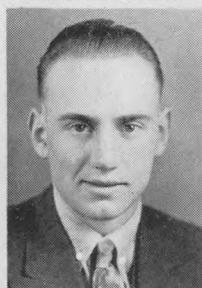
W.T. Brackenbury



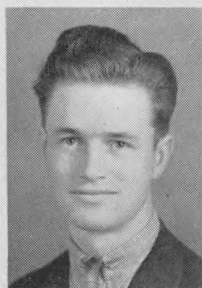
H. Gerlitz



R.B. Gibb



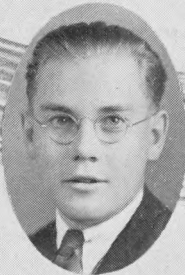
D.E. Broadhead



V.B. Christie



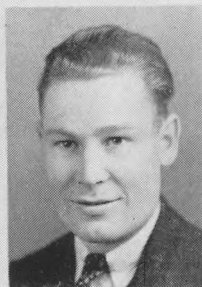
N.R. Iredale



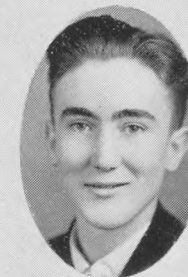
E. Kerbes



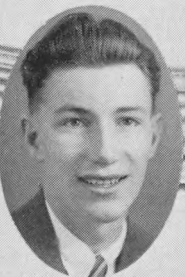
E.L. Clapperton



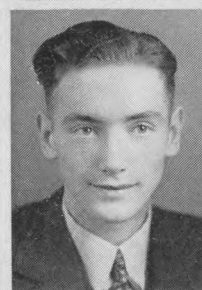
A.R. Coad



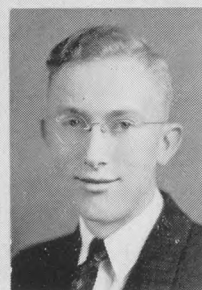
D. Knight



G.W. Lewis



B.C. Cox



H. Crandall

V.L. Miles

G.A. Martin

E.R. Hadlington

R.N. McNeil

H.A. McNeil

1939-40

E.M. Kenzie

F.C. Natrass

W.G. Pybus

P.E. Poetker

F.W. Peterson

C. Ott

D.V. Smiley

W.W. Ryan

H.R. Stratton

F.T. Twidale

M.F. Yeomans

N.V. Vogt

A.T. Thompson

F.R. Thompson

The Chinook

Class B Biographies

LLOYD H. ANDERSON, Blackie.

"Andy" hails from the Sunny South. As Year Book photographer he knows his stuff. Ambition is to become master of ceremonies in a swank hotel ballroom.

KENNETH AUSTIN, Delburne.

Ken comes to us knowing what it is to work. He is a studious reader and says that he is going to read until he finds out what this "Activity Program" is all about.

WARREN BAILEY, Alsask, Saskatchewan.

His co-operation with the class has won a favorable reputation for him with us all. We are sure that wherever he goes he will be successful if he fits in like he does in our Normal School.

WILLIAM BRACKENBURY, Calgary.

A lady's man. Imbued with a passion for disseminating Model T Fords. Creator of the hanging silhouette in "Magellan." An ardent dramatist and a lilting chorister. Zealous disciple of the school of dry wit.

DELMER E. BROADHEAD, Beazer.

Delmer enjoys tough-man parts in dramatic plays. He likes the writing classes of Mr. Hutton. He is a good all-round sport. Likes guns.

V. BROCK CHRISTIE, Cardston.

He is another student to whose future as a teacher we can look expectantly. His motto: "Carry your Bible (your Course of Studies) with you wherever you go." Says that he will know what to teach when he leaves Normal.

EDWARD LORNE CLAPPERTON, Youngstown.

A native son of Youngstown. Lorne is a rather quiet, reserved type of chap. He does his best in all undertakings and is well liked by all. He is a strong Social Credit supporter, and his great desire is to be an Honest Lawyer.

ALFRED R. COAD, Youngstown.

A good sport, he likes swimming, dancing, and all sports in general. Alfred hopes to become a successful teacher when he leaves Normal—Good luck Alfred.

BETLEIGH C. COX, Rosebud.

You may think him shy but wait till you get to know him. Though an ardent student he does appreciate brunettes. Principles of Education doesn't fit in his scheme of life (except for normal curves). Pet rages: Swing, music and tennis.

HARRY CRANDALL, Ponoka.

Hails from the thriving metropolis of Ponoka but is free to come and go as he pleases. We predict a great future for him in his chosen profession as he is so typically absent minded. Favorite pastime is napping.

DAVID B. DACK, Delia.

Dave shows his musical ability as pianist for the Educationalists. Is a diligent supporter of any worthy Class project. Likes Science.

JOHN FABIAN, East Coulee.

185 lb. boxing champ. An admirer of the aesthetic beauties of nature. He should go a long way in life.

HENRY GERLITZ, Carstairs.

A quiet, unassuming lad who takes teaching seriously. Has a ready smile for all. Notable accomplishments are playing the piano and singing.

REECE B. GIBB, Magrath.

Reece can boast of two brothers and two sisters who have taken up the Art of Pedagogy and he certainly is upholding the family tradition. His hobby is singing. To prove it, he's our President of the Choral Society. He can't take an active part in sports but he certainly is a sport.

ROY HADLINGTON, Lethbridge.

Roy shows us real manhood and determination by coming back again, after his accident, to finish his Normal. Best of luck Roy.

NORMAN R. IREDALE, Calgary.

Norman has interests in debating, dramatics and sports. His objective is to become a psychologist. Greatest worry—to get to class before the bell.

ELMER KERBES, Big Valley.

Although Elmer is quiet in class he can certainly express himself very well with his music, especially on the saxophone. Elmer is the kind of "fellow" one cannot help but like.

DOUGLAS KNIGHT, Castor.

Douglas is a product of Castor and it must be some place if it can turn out young fellows as clever as he is. He is liked by everybody and hasn't any particular ambition, but we'll bet that he goes places anyhow.

The Chinook

GEO. W. LEWIS, Acadia Valley.

A youthful, good natured optimist from the south. He is an active member of the boxing and science clubs and likes all sports from basketball to handspringing into bed. Pet hobbies: Cartooning, and getting to school .00001 minutes before nine.

GERALD A. MARTIN, Calgary.

The rugby player from Class B. Usually feels "terrible thank you." Interested in sports and drama. Ambition: To get all Class B made up for the stage on time.

VERNON MILES, Bentley.

Confirmed misogynist, so he says, but don't believe it. "Vern" hails from Bentley, a flag stop near Lacombe. His portrayal of "Magellan" in the Class B classic of the same name shows that the Dramatic Club has a worthy President.

EDWIN MCKENZIE, Medicine Hat.

Here's a gentleman whose ability and perseverance have rendered great service as First Term Student President and yet he's human, too. His strong point: Skeet shooting. His weakness: Brunettes. It's a treat to hear him chuckle or call for "order please."

HAROLD A. MACNEIL, Medicine Hat.

A really active supporter of Class B's basketball. Dramatics and the Science Club also claim part of his time. A live wire and a will to succeed, he is sure to go far.

ROSS N. McNEIL, Langdon.

This gallant gentleman has a ready smile for all (anyway all that matter). Ross's personality wins him many friends. When the class wants to put things over, they can count on Ross.

FLOYD NATTRASS, Manyberries.

Ambitious, courteous, with a good word for all. Floyd should go far in life. Likes sports and specializes in boxing. We will long remember our "scarlet fever" lad.

CORNY OTT, Cowley.

Corny works conscientiously but devotes one night a week to amusements. He has a mania for P.T., but his chief ambition is to follow in Mr. Graham's footsteps.

FRANK W. PETERSON, Rosedale.

Takes after the popular axiom: "Speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil." Frank does his work quietly but efficiently—occasionally looks out of the window with that "far away" look.

PAUL EDW. POETKER, Coaldale.

Then there is Poetker, whose first name is Paul.

He has ideas that aren't so small.

But believe me he's no Nelson Eddy.

At singing, he's always ready,

At most things, he's "lots on the ball."

WILLARD G. PYBUS, Carstairs.

Popular President of Class B. Plays saxophone in the orchestra, also hockey. He sings, dances, and has dates. Problems: To attend choral and hockey practice at the same time and to play in the orchestra and dance.

WILFRED W. RYAN, Gem.

A slender, rather nice looking Class B man. Gets real enjoyment from his school life (even to the socials). Often seen with a longing look in his eye in the company of Mr. Brackenbury. Does a very neat hand stand.

DONALD V. SMILEY, Bow Island.

Smiley by name and nature. Radical Irish. Vice-President of the Students' Executive. Noted for always being in a hurry to get somewhere. He can handle a meeting, boxing gloves, or grades one to nine equally well. Heard saying: "Forget the make-up, I didn't come with the landscape."

HILLIS R. STRATTON, Calgary.

A quiet chap when not in the choral practices. Likes people and they like him. He enjoys swimming, hiking and skating. Last seen going down hill fast on a bicycle.

ALBERT T. THOMPSON, Calgary.

Albert is the philosopher in Class B. He has attended Mount Royal College and when we want information we go to him. We can't imagine Albert teaching Grade One, but he may someday be a professor by the way he lingers in the library.

REX THOMPSON, Craigmyle.

Rex would rather work than eat. His activities with the Year Book prove this. Let the School Board who wants a walking encyclopedia, hire Rex.

FRANK T. TWIDALE, Elnora.

One of the more serious type from Class B. Does his work quietly and efficiently. Teaching will be easy for him.

NICK VOGT, Coaldale.

And then of course there's Nick Vogt
Who sometimes looks quite remote.

From him you can't get a peep.
But then, "Still waters run deep."

M. FRYDON YEOMANS, Blackie.

Under his quiet exterior lies a keen wit. Teaching will always be "good fun" for him. Frydon also plays a good game of hockey.

The Predicament

At last I begin to realize why we embryo school teachers are forced to assimilate such a conglomeration of facts and material; because it must be assimilated — I've found there's no other way. How to estimate a dairy cow's weight without luring her onto the bathroom scales, how to judge the number of cubic feet in a haystack, and how to recognize a dandelion—all these things begin to assume a properly important position. Ah, what a fool I was to take such things lightly! But now I realize that on such little things as these rests the prestige of the teaching profession, which prestige is a mighty thing to be upheld at all costs. The dawn came on this wise.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house rang the affecting strains of "Jingle Bells" as sung in four different keys. Suddenly the jangle of the telephone added its clamour to the horrible discord. I rose and threaded my way toward the imperious voice. Light-heartedly I picked up the receiver.

"Hello?"

A clear boyish voice came to my ear.

"Hello. Is Bill there?" (Bill is my eleven-year-old brother.)

"No, I'm sorry Freddie — Bill's just gone out."

Oh." A slight pause. "I say — do they teach you how to teach Science at Normal?"

"Why, certainly," I answered, happy in my ignorance.

"Gee-ee-ee," flattered that innocent voice.

"Oh, yes, we are quite competent to teach any subject from Grade I. to Grade IX. when we leave Normal. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"No, there's nothing now, but thanks a lot. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," I answered. "I'll tell Bill you called."

Christmas morning I was relaxing happily in the bathtub with a new book. The hero had just taken the heroine into his arms because she was frightened by the thunder (a rather old line but it worked) when there was a flustered knock on the door.

"You're wanted on the phone."

"Tell them to call later," I answered. "I'm in the bath."

"He says it's important," Mother announced.

"He?" I thought, and groaned (mostly for effect). "Okay, I'll be down in a sec."

Feeling a trifle moist, I hurried down the stairs.

"Hello?"

"Hello."

"Oh, it's you, Freddie," I muttered.

"Hey! I've got a chemistry set for Christmas." Freddie was so excited he squeaked.

"That's very nice," I said hollowly, thinking of my bath.

"Did you take chemistry at school?"

"Oh, a couple of years in high school." I wondered whether the hero would kiss the heroine or whether he would be noble, the sissy!

"You know all about it then and can even teach it?" Freddie urged.

"If I have to." This rather absently. "What is it you want?"

"I want to know — can you make an explosive out of sodium nitrate?"

I gulped and came down to earth with a bang. I hadn't the slightest idea whether you could or not, but I didn't dare say so. I had my prestige to consider. It had risen fairly steadily when I spoke familiarly about the apperceptive basis and the inadequacy of teaching definite skills by means of enterprise. But when I introduced the cerebrospinal nervous system and the peripheral nerves into the conversation at lunch one day, it had reached an exalted A plus. And now with one little question it was liable to drop to an abysmal E minus. What was I to do? I tried desperately to recall Mr. McDougall's advice for such predicaments. I longed to have Mr. Scott with me for even a second to tell me what to do.

The Chinook

"Well — can you?" Freddie demanded.

Like a flash of light the solution came.

"Well, Freddie," I answered very calmly "if I tell you you'll probably remember today and perhaps even tomorrow, but you'll have forgotten next week. So-o-o I think you'd better look it up and put it down in a little notebook. That way you'll remember."

"I guess so," said Freddie doubtfully.

I smiled triumphantly. "If you do that for everything in chemistry that you're not sure about, you'll find that you'll soon know a great deal about the subject." After delivering myself of this learned statement, I explained that my bath was waiting and, since I didn't want it to get impatient, I must say good-bye.

A warm tingly feeling spread all over me. I felt equal to any occasion. As I tripped lightly up the stairs, I likened them to obstacles along life's pathway which I took in my stride. Halfway up a melodious voice floated towards me.

"Can you make an explosive out of sodium nitrate, dear?"

I pretended not to hear my fond parent as I clattered loudly to a now cold bath, but my high spirits fell flatter than boiled ginger ale. There was the catch — I could tell the children to find out for themselves, but not their parents.

After all, I guess there just isn't an easy way out. I'll simply have to learn about cows and haystacks and dandelions. Perish the thought!

—EUNICE ROBERTSON, Class G.

And I Still Pursue Him

He continually evades me. Every time my back is turned he steals away. Suddenly I discover his absence and the search begins.

"Have you seen him?" I inquire.

"Perhaps he is in the music room," some helpful soul volunteers.

No, he is not there. The science room—no luck. The lab., assembly, art room — I search them all, fruitlessly.

I am frantic. Where can he be? Why does he hide from me? I rush madly up and down the corridors — searching, asking, pleading.

Perhaps you laugh at me. Yes, I admit I am foolish, but I cannot live without him. I am bound to him. I am his slave.

Suddenly, I hear a shout from the basketball practice. Perhaps he is in the gym! My heart bumps madly. I rush in. There he is, sitting carelessly on a bench. He sees me. He smirks no longer. He cringes like a puppy. I reach his side. Spectators, coach, referee, players, gape as I fervently clasp to my breast — my locker key!

—DORIS McCUBBIN, Class F.

DURING CITY PRACTICE

LITTLE GIRL (to Dr. Coffin): "My Daddy knows you."

DR. COFFIN: "Oh! does he? And where does your Daddy work?"

LITTLE GIRL: "In a beer parlor down town."

IN THE CAFETERIA

MISS FISHER (who never forgets a face, accosted a girl in the Cafeteria): "Well, my dear, where are you teaching? Now, what year was it you were at Normal?"

The student's face grew blank — then complete silence. Finally the student gasped: "I'm at Normal this year Miss Fisher."

Onlookers were mystified until they realized that this was a student from one of Miss Fisher's first term classes.



E.L. Ableman



F.I. Alton



V.E. Barber



J.G. Beynon

CLASSIC



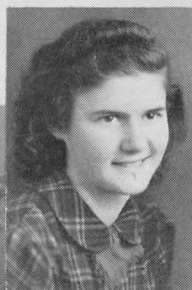
E.G. Binder



O. Brandley



M.F. Caswell



I.M. Davies



M.A. Ditto



M.E. Van Der Velde



I.M. Gregg



L.R. Godwin



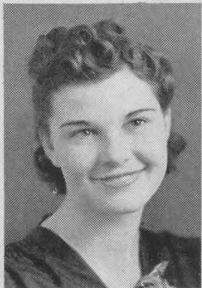
M.J. Harvey



M. Heninger



N.M. Hesp



E.E. Humphrey



M. Janssen



L. Knibb



I.F. Lank



A.L. Larson



L.I. Lindsay



J.J. Lysak

1939-40



K.M. Moran



E.M. Oliver



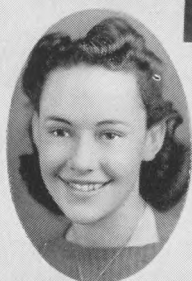
O.B. Patterson



M.M. Intosh



N.A.E. Neal



M.M. Ririe



E.B. Sharpe



P.I. Tunstall

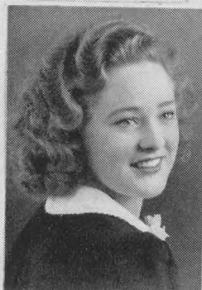


G. Redd



M.G. Ritchie

O.M. Sinnott



E.R. Slonaker



I.M. Stewart



E.F. Thompson



The Chinook

Class C Biographies

EDNA ABLEMAN, Crossfield.

Edna — small, charming, and intelligent — is Dr. Coffin's favourite experimental apparatus. Accomplishment: Writing. Chief interest: Singing. Favorite pastime: dancing.

IONA ALTON, Red Deer.

When she leaves Psychology you can hear her singing "I Need Sympathy." She claims she types all her notes because she can't read her own writing.

VERNA BARBER, Cheadle.

Our dainty class pianist rattles the keys in a way that makes us envious, but we know we will never reach her standard. Verna is the other half of the Ritchie-Barber partnership.

JEAN BEYNON, Esther.

Class C's lass from Esther, an embryonic scientist, but oh! those art assignments! Jean spends her spare time playing the piano and pasting pictures in scrap books.

EDNA BINDER, Sundial.

The girl who can supply you with anything from a pen nib to the "Course of Studies." Likes fun but always gets her work done. Her hobby: Collecting snapshots. Her favorite class: P.T.

OLIVE BRANDLEY, Raymond.

"Olie" is one of those girls who can do assignments and enjoy herself all in the same breath. We think her motto must be: "What's worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

MARGARET CASWELL, Sibbald.

Margaret batches and so gets lots of work done in between the dish washing. When she gave her Science report she had the cutest little thermos bottle. Remember?

MARGIE DAVIES, Travers.

Is very faithful to all matters concerning her future vocation. She has implicit faith in all Mr. Finn tells her, and will always be first to snap to attention when he requests it.

MAXINE DITTO, Champion.

The law and order of Class C. Our popular blonde President is usually seen collecting money or distributing books in her most efficient manner.

RUTH GODWIN, Calgary.

The tallest member of our class, which probably explains her basketball ability. She shames us by the work she does, especially in Art; but finds time to enjoy herself.

ISOBEL GREGG, Calgary.

Comes to us from the notable hall of knowledge (U. of A. to you). The capable Secretary of the C.N.S. and the pride of Class C. She will be remembered for her singing when she was "Suma," the Japanese Princess.

JOSEPHINE HARVEY, Scapa.

Commonly known to Class C as "Jo." After every Junior Business period she declares that she should have taken up housekeeping instead of bookkeeping.

MARVA HENINGER, Raymond.

When we hear "Marv" talk we all wish we came from the south too. She makes an efficient fourth to the Redd-Ririe-Brandley and Heninger company.

NELDA HESP, Coronation.

All we can say is that she's "sweet." Soft hair, soft voice and soft eyes — she seems to have all the *nice* qualities.

EDNA HUMPHREY, Delia.

She's a whiz at mathematics and does exceedingly well at everything else! And yet she doesn't seem to work much harder than the rest of us!

MINERVA JANSSEN, Red Deer.

Is one of Mr. Scott's capable Group Leaders. She is a very versatile young lady, having a business school education to add to an already excellent store of knowledge.

LORRAINE KNIBB, Grassy Lake.

A cheerful bit of sunshine, who even spoils her sad moments by laughter. She also has the unusual combination of looks and brains. Her favourite diversions are dancing and softball.

ISLA LANK, Cowley.

A merry laugh ringing clear,
Then we know that Isla's near.
She charms us all with her graces,
And makes us laugh when she pulls faces.

She will always be a true friend to the very last.

The Chinook

ANNA LARSON, Armada.

We don't hear much from Anna but we notice she gets things done on time. "Quiet Efficiency" is what we call it. Her best friends tell us she has a characteristic "Armada" smile.

LOIS LINDSAY, Lomond.

This blonde, slim girl of Class C, though quiet by nature, often brightens our dull days by her cheery smile and winning ways.

JEAN LYSAK, Parkland.

You can always recognize Jean by the way she says, "Do you know what, kids?" Jean often comes through with a nine or ten in Art, and that's what we call accomplishment.

KAY MORAN, Calgary.

The life and love of Class C. Despite a complex for doing things that are always funny, Kay has excellent directing powers, as displayed by her management of the class program.

MARY McINTOSH, Calgary.

Mary can carry almost any alto section with her excellent voice. She is a time-honoured member of the cafeteria "tea-parties," but we hasten to add that she can be quite serious when she wishes.

NANCY NEAL Vauxhall.

First in the gym to stand on her head;
She's ready to argue when anything's said.
Her favourite saying is, "Gee, oh kid;"
A serious manner 'neath her fun is hid.

EVELYN OLIVER, Claresholm.

The saucy little redhead of Class C. But she hasn't got the temperament that is so often associated with hair of that type. Her favourite saying: "Speak now, or forever hold your peace."

BEATRICE PATTERSON, Sibbald.

Small with a smile — that's Beatrice. If she's serious we think there's something worrying her. Now that's the kind of teacher to be!

GUINIVERE REDD, Raymond.

PEP! — why that's what she lives on. Not a moment goes by without something accomplished. And what's more she's got all the answers tucked away under her curls.

MARY MARGARET RIRIE Magrath.

A southern belle with a southern drawl. The leader of our cheer section and an ardent basketball fan. She is always there for at least part of the folk-dancing. Favourite saying: "A-ah you ki-ids."

MARG. RITCHIE, Stettler.

This atom of vivacity is Class C's Representative to the Council. She doesn't know what she'll do when she gets that giggle before a class, but we know she'll hurdle all her difficulties.

EILEEN SHARPE, Fleet.

"Jo" Harvey's batching partner. She's an exceptionally nice girl to know, and "Jo" says she's the truest of friends to possess.

OLIVE SINNOTT, Pincher Station.

Olive comes from Class C,
She's just as nice as she can be.
With personality to match her looks,
She won't stay long with teacher's books.

ROSALEA SLONAKER, Nightingale.

Came to us late but lost no time in winning over the hearts of all the class. Joins into everything with a gay abandonment of spirit.

ILO STEWART, Macleod.

This dark young lass from Macleod,
With a great deal of charm is endowed.
Scattering sunshine just by her smile,
She'll keep you happy all the while.

ELSIE THOMPSON, Badger Lake.

Elsie has the prettiest auburn hair and the quaintest English accent. True to her creed she can take life as it comes, even Art and Practice Teaching.

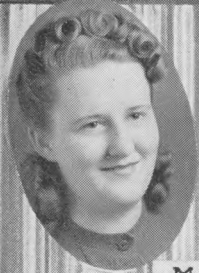
IRENE TUNSTALL, Bow Island.

The southern girl with a contagious giggle and an odd sense of humour. Her favourite pastime is arguing. She does wonders with a pair of skates or a tennis ball.

MARJORIE VAN DER VELDE, Dalemead.

She's dark and beguiling,
And always found smiling,
A very engaging young lass.

"Oh, kid!" is her saying,
As with homework she's playing,
This little Dutch girl in C Class.



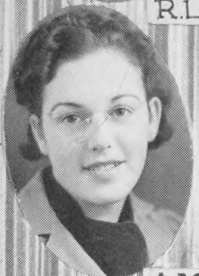
M. Allen



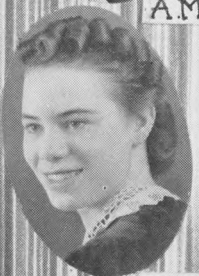
E. Burt



R.L. Dyson



A.M. Fields



B.A. Hawk



M.F. Hickey



J.V. Barbor



A. Bouffard



L.E. Bowden



D.C. Clancy



H.I. Coroon



A.S. Diggle



I.H. Flinn

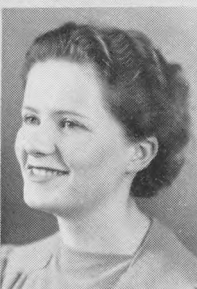


H.E. Gould



H.M. Greig

CLASS-D



A.K. Innes



M.J. Keeler



K.J. Keen



W.T. Larson



M.L. Maginley



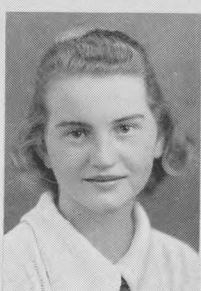
L.M. Malchow



B.E. Morrison



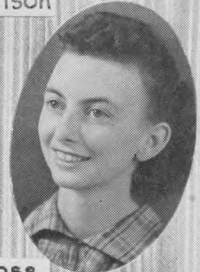
M.C. McDonell



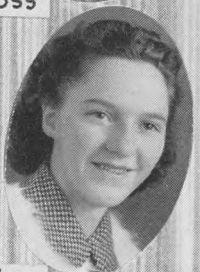
M.E. McKee



L.A. McWilliams



F.L. Moss



A.L. Patton



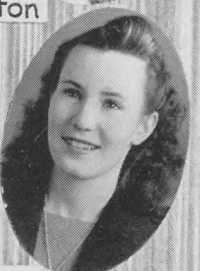
R.A. Reay



R.I. Rowe



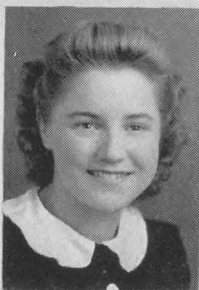
E.K. Simpson



M.E. Stinson



E.E. Taylor



M.J. Veasy



F.L. Williamson



M.L. Wynder

1939-40

The Chinook

Class D Biographies

MARION ALLEN, Raymond.

Another one of those sweet things from the sugar city — Raymond. She's Dramatic Representative of her class and takes an active part in the Choral Society. Her hopes are to attend University next year. Lucky girl!

JOAN BARBOR, Strathmore.

The tidy and neat model of Class D. For the past two years she has been passing drugs over the counter. Her agreeable manner and willingness make her an ideal friend.

ALEXANDRINE BOUFFARD, Lethbridge.

There must be something to this Normal School after all to draw this French Mademoiselle from her travels in Europe to the vocation of school teaching. She always seems to be laughing — may you go on enjoying life, "Alex."

LOIS BOWDEN, Whitelaw.

A girl from the wide open spaces. Lois passed up the Edmonton School on her way here. Calgary Normal must have some attraction. We're sure you haven't been disappointed, Lois.

ELINOR BURT, Cardston.

Another hard-working serious minded girl. Nevertheless she admits she is having a good time — a good example of "Work first and pleasure after."

DOROTHY CLANCY, Granlea.

Dorothy seems to take things easy and doesn't let worries bother her. Her major interest is in sports. Dorothy wishes to become a newspaper reporter someday.

IRENE COROON, Calgary.

Another young lady who casts her worries aside. Irene's ability in dramatics is an asset to any teacher. She takes a great interest in her teaching and thinks it is "Just the thing."

ANNIE DIGGLE, Red Deer.

Do you know Miss Dig—Dig—Dig—No! I'm not trying to sing. I mean that young lady who wants to be a poet but meanwhile is learning to teach school. By the way, she is making a good job of it, too.

RUTH DYSON, Calgary.

Is our smallest Normalite, but what she lacks in height, she makes up in energy. She has a degree from Michigan State College and hopes to teach in Household Economics some day. Success will surely be her's.

ALICE FIELDS, Bentley.

Alice finished High School in Lacombe, then decided to try to solve the problem of "Why teachers turn gray." She believes she has solved this mystery to a certain extent. "Come, come, Alice, surely Practice Teaching wasn't that bad."

IVA FLINN, Knee Hill Valley.

Her peaceable character and happy disposition set an example for the rest of us. Singing seems to be her favorite pastime, so, Iva, you shouldn't have any trouble with your so, fa, mi's!

HELEN GOULD, Turner Valley.

We believe Helen will go far in Enterprise Work — look what she has to work on — OIL! There's nothing she can't do in Folk Dancing. Helen is a member of the Science and Dramatic Clubs.

HELEN GREIG, Calgary.

Knows the answers to her own problems and other peoples' as well. When in difficulty or despair Miss Greig is the member of the class who gives advice to us all. Good luck, Helen.

BERYL ADELAIDE HAWK, Parkland.

Favorite sport—basketball. Beryl is a very clever girl. She attended Olds School of Agriculture last year. Beryl supplies the class with laughter, but becomes very serious at times.

MELBA HICKEY, Calgary.

Melba's energy and ability will get her anywhere. She enjoys her practice teaching so much and never once objected to the lessons she had to teach. She is an able President for her class which resulted in her being chosen as the President for the local Alberta Teachers' Association.

AUDREY INNES, Craigmyle.

She manages to keep busy. Class D's Representative to Student's Council, Dramatics, Choral Vice-President, Year Book stenographer and still she smiles! Our best wishes, Audrey.

The Chinook

MARGARETTE KEELER, Magrath.

Margarette—pronounced Margreet. This accounts for her southern drawl. She has a very musical voice and is a member of both the Dramatic and Choral Societies. She is so "tha-rilled" about many things. We admire her enthusiasm.

KATHLEEN KEEN, Olds.

Her happy and friendly manner are fine traits for the teaching profession. "Kay's" sudden outbursts of laughter make the rest of us laugh with her. She attended Olds School of Agriculture last year.

WILLA LARSON, Lethbridge.

Willa is Class D's blonde and not platinum either. A very energetic girl in work and in the Class's undertakings. We are sure she will be most successful.

LILLIAN MAGINLEY, Calgary.

Lillian is the tallest Normalite in Class D which may account for her capability as a teacher. A happy-go-lucky individual who amazes us at times with her inquiries.

LILLA MAY MALCHOW, Stavely.

Lilla is a girl hard to beat. She is well liked for her vitality and pleasant personality. She loves Normal, so surely she will be a successful teacher.

BESSIE MORRISON, Medicine Hat.

Best known to us as "Bess." Her agreeable disposition makes her a very popular young lady. She is one of the literary critics and is Choral Society Secretary.

FLORENCE MOSS, Swalwell.

There is no doubt in our minds that Florence will be most successful in whatever she undertakes. She tells the rest of her classmates not to worry but we know she does plenty of it herself. That will never do, Florence!

MARIE McDONNELL, Medicine Hat.

Marie goes her way minding her own business. She takes things easy and yet has her assignments ready and is anxious for more of them to do. Good luck, Marie!

MARY McKEE, Calgary.

Our versatile golden-haired school pianist. As she made a name for herself in Music, so she will in teaching. We all agree that we need her patience and perseverance when it comes to putting over Class programs.

LUCY McWILLIAMS, High River.

Lucy is so energetic and ambitious in her school work, surely she will get along in teaching. Although very quiet, she is well known to her classmates for her agreeable nature.

ANNA PATTON, Calgary.

Anna claims that Science is her major interest. She specializes in skating and shines in tumbling and basketball. A most industrious young lady which was clearly evident when it came to Class programs.

RUBY REAY, Red Deer.

Ruby's motto is "Take things as they come," and that is exactly what she does in tennis, softball, and basketball, among other things.

RUTH ROWE, High River.

One of our attractive and popular lady students. "Laughter is a fine tonic," Ruth, "don't bottle it." Favorite sports: Dancing, skating and swimming.

EUNICE SIMPSON, Delia.

The one and only original "saucy little redhead." She took her High School in Delia and first year of Varsity in Winnipeg last year. Pet aversion is trying to touch her toes without bending her knees.

MARGARETTE EDNA LEIGH STINSON, Carsland.

Edna is one who has time to enjoy life despite all the assignments. She never lets anything get beyond her. We confidently predict that the apple business will experience a boom when she starts teaching.

ELINORA TAYLOR, Schuler.

A sunny dispositioned Miss! However great may be her task she does it thoroughly as shown by her co-operation with her class. Elinor believes that someday she'll be able to do a headstand and also that she may continue to live on a farm.

MARGARET JANE VEASEY, Rosedale.

Margaret Jane is very proud of her home town and maybe she has reason to be — coal and dinosaurs! Although very conscientious, she still finds time to enjoy life here at Normal.

LE ETTA WILLIAMSON, Carstairs.

A lively girl — the cause of many giggles in Class D. Happy even when wading through assignments. If a hearty laugh and a willing mind will get her by she'll be there.

MYRTLE WYNDER, Hillspring.

Myrtle is so busy planning her time, that she is never rushed into anything, which accounts for her frankness and sincerity. As for her tolerance and sense of humor — well, they just grew, along with that hint of Southern drawl in her voice.



The Educationalists



THIS year the Normal School has been fortunate in having a school orchestra, composed of musicians from the two classes of boys.

Elmer Kerbes, an enterprising young musician in Class B, recognized early in the term the possibilities of forming an orchestra from the wide variety of musical talent in the school. A "jam session" for all interested in playing was held, and the result was the organization of the "Educationalists."

Under the direction of Mr. Kerbes, the orchestra rapidly built up a repertoire of popular numbers. The Ed's made their debut at the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Dec. 1. Since then they have supplied good music for the various social functions throughout the year.

The Boys in the orchestra hope that the students have enjoyed dancing to their music as much as they have enjoyed playing it.

1st Sax.	-----	W. Pybus
2nd Sax.	-----	E. Kerbes
1st Trumpet	-----	M. L. Rasmussen
2nd Trumpet	-----	L. Beazer
Piano	-----	D. B. Dack
Drums	-----	H. Kuryluk



A NATIVITY PLAY

Calgary Normal Dramatic Club



OUR Dramatic Club under the very capable leadership of Miss Fisher, got off to a wonderful start this year, holding its first meeting early in October and alternating every other Monday with the Science Club. We have over 150 members in our Society and a wonderful time is always enjoyed by all who come.

A very efficient executive, namely: Pres., Mr. Vernon Miles; Vice-Pres., Miss Eleanor Burt; Sect., Miss Eunice Robertson; Treasurer, Mr. Don Cruickshank; Stage Managers, Floyd Nattrass, Fred Verhaest was elected for the term. We must give an extra bit of praise to Mr. Vernon Miles who so aptly filled the chair, and who always kept us in a wonderfully jolly mood. Also thanks to Miss Robertson for the very capable manner in which she has handled our business matters.

During the year we have had several speakers give us talks on certain features important to the success of any dramatic club. These speakers were:

Mr. J. Cheal who gave us a very interesting talk on Puppetry.

Miss Fisher who told us how to direct a play.

Mr. A. L. Doucette who so skillfully showed us the technique of Stage Make-up.

Our club has been divided into 17 groups and each group through the year was held responsible for presenting a short one or two act play. Much talent has been seen in the actors and a very good future is in store for a few of the more gifted ones.

It is my privilege on behalf of the Dramatic Club, to extend a very hearty vote of appreciation to our Honorary President, Miss Fisher, for the wonderful way in which she has aided us this year and also many thanks to our very efficient executive for the way in which they have so successfully carried out their duties.

In closing we wish for the Dramatic Clubs of future years, a season as enjoyable as we have had in our Dramatic Club of 1939-1940.

MORRIS PAULSON,

Class A.

Page forty-five

Social



SOCIAL events hold a recognized place in the school curriculum, as they provide the students with relaxation from schoolwork, and with opportunities for getting better acquainted.

Due to the effective management of the Social Committee, the Normal School was provided with a most enjoyable year's program. Every social event during the year was met with widespread enthusiasm by the students, and due to this co-operative spirit they have been notably successful.

It is hoped that the students have benefited from these experiences, and that as a result will be better able to mingle socially when they go out into the teaching world.

Sept. 20—As the first social event of the year, the picnic was an outstanding success. The carefree street-car ride and the hilarious program in the afternoon were most effective in helping the students get acquainted.

Nov. 3—Social affairs within the school were opened with a formal dance. Students and their guests were received at the door by the Normal School Executive and Staff members. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone.

Dec. 1—The Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Year Book was a novel change from the conventional style. Its success may be attributed to the ladies, who performed the duties of "escort" for the evening with such good will. The male cliques were effectively broken down. Enjoyable music was played by the Normal School Orchestra, the Educationalists.

Dec. 15—A dance in aid of the Red Cross was put on by the Executive. The evening was socially as well as financially successful.

Jan. 19—Our first dance in 1940 was well managed by the Choral Society. The students had a merry time at their first get-together after the holidays.

Feb. 2—The Basketball Club presented a variety program of two league basketball games, followed by a dance.

Feb. 16—The Dramatic Club gave us an enjoyable evening, consisting of games, a short play, and a dance.

D. DACK,
Class B.

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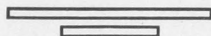
CODE OF PROFESSIONAL ETIQUETTE

It shall be considered an unprofessional act:

1. To disregard a contract with a school board.
2. To criticize adversely a fellow-member of the Alberta Teachers' Association, or to make a report on his efficiency without first having shown him a written statement and given him an opportunity of replying thereto.
3. To pass along rumors derogatory to a fellow-member of the Alberta Teachers' Association whether such rumors be based on fact or not.
4. To seek professional advancement by other than professional means.
5. To seek employment with a school board:
 - (a) Not in good standing with the Alberta Teachers' Association;
 - (b) Already having a member of the Alberta Teachers' Association under contract for the same position.
6. To make known to non-members of the Alberta Teachers' Association except through authorized channels the proceedings of a committee or general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association.
7. To speak to any person, a non-member of the Alberta Teachers' Association, in terms, derogatory to, or derisive of the teaching profession as established by The Teaching Profession Act, 1935, and amendments thereto.
8. To negotiate or attempt to negotiate or formally to execute a contract with a school board at a rate of salary below the Statutory Minimum as provided in The School Act, unless and until the approval of the Minister has been secured by the school board to engage a teacher at such lower rate.

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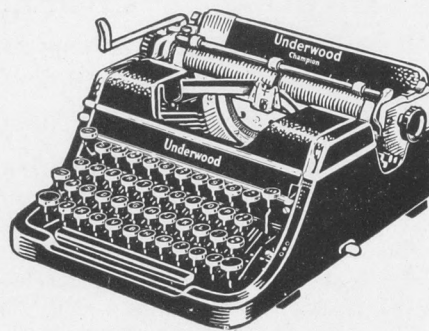
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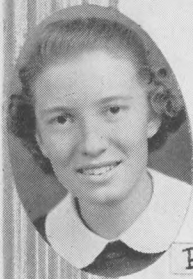
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CLASS-E



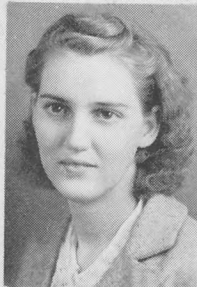
E. M. Anderson



R. E. Andrew



M. A. Crabb



D. I. Bowhay



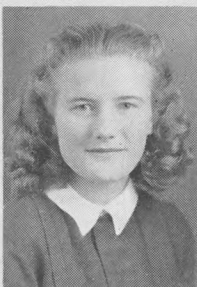
E. V. Cler



E. A. Blades



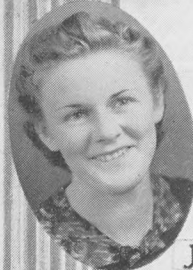
M. J. Craig



K. A. Ellestad



M. Graham



J. A. Gray



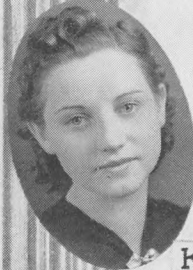
L. M. Green



M. Grosfield



V. E. L. Hammon



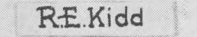
K. E. Haney



W. J. Holden



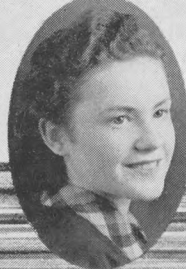
J. M. Jackson



R. E. Kidd



A. J. Hendricks



1939-40



E.M. Marquess



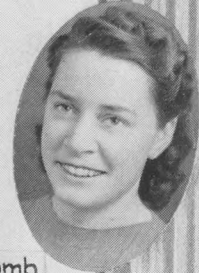
H.K. Meadows



P.A. Morton



B. Lennox



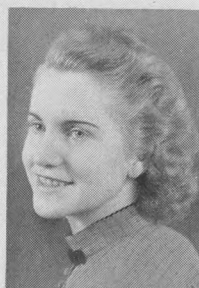
E.E. McComb



W.C. McIntyre



L.O. Nelson



E.L. Paul



M.E. Polley



H.M. Slater



D.E. Smith



I.F. Zemp



J.M. Riley



M. Sutherland



M.L. Snell



A.D. Toogood



A. Wood



M. Wrigglesworth

The Chinook

Class E Biographies

MARIE ANDERSON, Medicine Hat.

Blonde Marie is some pianist and quite a basketballer! If our classroom has been a cheery place it's because her throaty laugh is so infectious.

RUTH ANDREW, Calgary.

Capability should be her middle name—capable as our play director, basketball player—we have conclusive proof in her elevated position in the C.G.I.T. council. Despite her many activities she's all wit and laughter.

ELSIE BLADES, Redcliff.

Known for her energetic convolutions in the Gym and at folk dancing. Gifted with ability in a number of ways, her particular aptitude is in P.T. Quiet in manner and always loyal to her many friends.

DAISY BOWHAY, Three Hills.

Daisy! Daisy! give her an answer do!

Her questions keep the class on the "Qui vive."

Interested in small children, she is sure to succeed in her chosen work — Primary Teaching.

VIVIAN CLER, Brooks.

Known as Class E's representative—artistic, able, and willing,—to be found wholeheartedly at work in the current social activities. Hobby: Anything exciting.

MARJORY CRABB, Medicine Hat.

An avid reader, this fair lady does not live in a world of dreams. No siree—real life is much too interesting. Favorite saying: "This altitude makes one so sleepy."

MARGARET CRAIG, Olds.

Lively petite Margaret,
Blondest in her row,
The postman brings her letters,
All addressed "Pinochio."

ANNIE ELLESTAD, Red Deer.

Our model in Art classes and one of the main targets for Psychology questions. Present interests: Sports and folk dancing.

MARY GRAHAM, Coleman.

Vivacious, witty and good fun at all times—that's Mary. A person of surprises—so her main interest is Home Economics.

JEAN GRAY, Cabin Lake.

Pretty, peppy and popular, she's sure to make some school room cheerful. If she remains in the profession long enough she hopes to teach Psychology in a certain Institute of Higher Learning.

LOUISE GREEN, Hanna.

Conscientious and contrary, both of which she admits. Ambition: To be one of the "microbe hunters" at the University of British Columbia.

MAXINE GROSFIELD, Duchess.

Poetry and music—
Her chief delight,
While homework and teaching
Are always done right.

VERA HAMMAN, Taber.

Alias—"Ve."
Found guilty—of having in her possession a charming personality.
Sentenced—to be Class E's prize dancer.

KATHLEEN HANEY, Picture Butte.

One of our 'sugar beet' students whose quiet sense of humor catches you unawares. Hair styles and clothes, among other things, are her chief extra-curricular activities.

ALBERTA HENDRICKS, Travers.

"Birdie" flew in, just in time to get in that mill stream coming over the Hill to Normal. Cheerful and witty she certainly doesn't lack friends.

WILMA HOLDEN, Calgary.

"Willie" with the lovely voice and charming manner, is quite a traveller. She is interested in sports, especially tennis.

JOYCE JACKSON, Didsbury.

Remember her as "Gepetto?" This dark lady knows what she wants and goes after it, be it an art scene, or a head stand.

The Chinook

RUTH KIDD, Drumheller.

Vitality plus — that's Class E's auburn-haired live wire. Hobbies: Dancing and tobogganing. Main ambition: School nursing.

BARBARA LENNOX, Innisfail.

"Barb" can always be expected to do the unexpected. Ambition: To teach Music in schools.

We wish you the best, Barb.

EUNICE MARQUESS, Duchess.

Brown eyes, dark hair—
Makes friends everywhere.
Does her duty with a smile,
Just a-singing all the while.

HELEN MEADOWS, Blackie.

To be found in the company of Jean Gray. A cheery student and an energetic sport. Hobby: Electricity. Favorite Saying: "The pupil is always right."

PHYLLIS MORTON, Craigmyle.

Her ambition is to be a journalist, so she minds her p's and q's. And as Class E's president, she minds our nickels, too.

BETTE McCOMB, Huxley.

A perfect teacher, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command.

Bette is a valuable member of Class E. A future blessing to pupils poor in thought.

WINNIFRED McINTYRE, Coleman.

This year's ambition—learn to teach.
Next year's ambition—teach to earn.
Pet complaint—"Ah! those head stands."

LILY NELSON, Queenstown.

Slim, with quiet good taste, this lady definitely aims to get the most out of life. Her hobby is dramatics, and her ambition: A university degree.

EDITH PAUL, Rosedale.

What shall we say of this young maid? A snappy tapper with an obsession to be a dietician. Success will be hers!

MARY POLLEY, Calgary.

Our typist evades analysis, but we wonder if it is the "upsweep" which sweeps her marks up. Often heard sighing: "Who said this is an unfinished symphony?"

JANE RILEY, Rimbey.

A busy little girl, very much an "up and coming," or is it an "up and going" concern? Her chief complaint is that Mr. Hutton does not understand her modernistic art designs.

MARY SLATER, Loverna.

Not always as quiet as she seems, and when it comes to work she's no slouch. Her ambition: To teach that there is more to Geometry than the eternal triangle.

DOROTHY SMITH, Vulcan.

A jolly person with an engaging manner. Hobbies: Dramatics and handwork. Ambition: To master those monkey stands.

MERDA SNELL, Taber.

Quality scores again! Singing and folk dancing make heavy inroads on her leisure time. Her P.T. lessons are really worth seeing.

MARGARET SUTHERLAND, Acme.

And she is the acme of friendliness! Endless energy and a quick smile make her the all-round good sport she is.

DOROTHY TOOGOOD, Macleod.

With the lovely black hair and dark eyes. Somewhat quiet but really good in the Gym and—can she dance !!

ALDA WOOD, Cardston.

Usually to be seen having a gay time, yet she knows the art of asking thought-provoking questions: Pet saying: "Anthony had ambition, and look where it got him."

MARY WRIGGLESWORTH, Didsbury.

Mr. Finn wonders how anyone her size can tie herself into so many knots. Just the same, she's in the midst of things—be it work, sports, or just plain fun.

ILA ZEMP, Cardston.

No exception to the rule "Good things come in small parcels." Her favorite saying is, "Oh, the silly thing," and her pet aversion—Sadie Hawkins socials.



B.I. Armstrong



C.B. Bower



O.S. Bower



G. Brownell

CLASS



H.L. Clappitt



H.B. Browning



E.M. English



R. Gastle



M.L. Edgar



M. Cunningham



C.M. Coultts



C.M. Harte



I. Gearhart



N.I. Holoboff



G.V. Jackson



G.B. Kelly



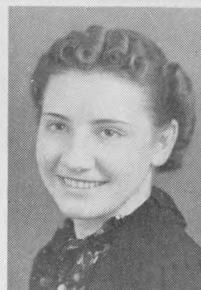
M.E. Kelly



H. Larsen



L. Low



V.L. Matier

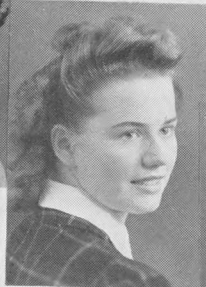


D.H.M. Cubbin

1939-40



A.H. Rogers



J.G. Ryan



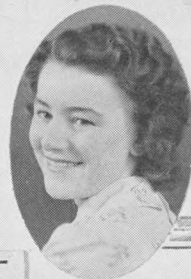
H.J. Nichol



M.E. Quigley



M.M. Stewart



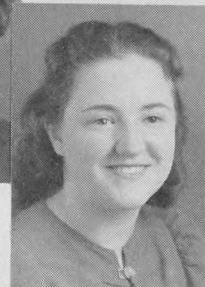
J.Y. Sweet



H. Sander



I. Smart



K.E. Smith



D.I. Thurston



F.M. Whitney



D.L. Williams



M.C. Woodhouse

The Chinook

Class B Biographies

BESSIE ARMSTRONG, Youngstown.

Dark eyes and raven locks are no indication of Bessie's outlook on life. There is nothing sombre in her ready smile or cheery voice. She is quite capable of giving a "psychological" answer — either oral or written.

CHLORIS BOWER, Veteran.

The elder sister who is always in search of something to do. Since coming to Normal, this difficulty has partially solved itself. A member of our Choral Society. Noted for her cool reserve and dignity.

OLIVE BOWER, Veteran.

We call her "Scottie," hails from Veteran far away,
Now she's very quiet and busy the whole day.

She has grown used to being demonstrated on by Dr. Coffin in Psychology. Hobbies: Art and collecting poetry. Pet saying: "I'll have to tell Chloris."

GEORGINA BROWNELL, Innisfail.

Ena from Innisfail—happy and gay,
Working at Normal day after day.

"Will she succeed?" Well I should say!
Although at teaching she may not stay.

HAZEL BROWNING, Calgary.

From the soft brown curls on her head to the soles of her shoes Hazel is every inch a lady — and is none the less capable for all that. She can always be counted on to take over the direction of a play, express a sound judgment, and laugh at the right time.

HAZEL CLAMPITT, Red Willow.

She certainly isn't a sample of height, In spare time she works by the hour
But likes dancing by day or by night; On music, penmanship, and things less dour.
Favorite expression: "Wouldn't you like to know?"

CHRISSIE COUTTS, Chinook.

Tall of stature, fair of face, soft-spoken, gentle mannered Chrissie brings warmth and joy wherever she goes. Noted for the fact that nothing ever makes her hurry—not even Dr. Sansom.

LUVERNE CUNNINGHAM, High River.

Our dark-eyed "Gypsy" has pep, force and originality. She usually upholds the opposing side in Psychology classes. Luverne is noted for her dramatic ability.

SISTER DOLORES.

Sister's fine suggestions and appealing nature make her loved by all. She particularly likes Psychology classes where discussions flow freely. Her splendid personality will certainly make her a success in her chosen profession.

MARY EDGAR, Innisfail.

This energetic worker and alert student can keep the whole boarding house in stitches, even on the eve of practice teaching. She is interested in Dramatics and Hockey. Often heard saying, "Has the mailman come?"

EVELYN ENGLISH, Calgary.

This jolly student hails from Calgary. She is noted for pithy phrases, wise remarks and gay humor. She is a librarian in the Choral Society and an ardent Art student.

RUTH GASTLE, Olds.

Industrious, calm and cheerful, Ruth never gets upset. Would that we had those black curls !! A member of the Athletic Committee. Interests: Athletics and Folk Dancing. Pet saying: "Oh, Gladys - - - ! !"

INEZ GEARHART, Calgary.

Very efficient, jolly and always ready to help. Pastime: Thinking up a really good question to ask Dr. Coffin.

CAROLINE HARTE, Three Hills.

Personality plus — and that is true.
A grammatical Miss, with accomplishments too,
In Music and teaching; and all-round sport,
"Nine o'clock Carol," we call her for short.

NANCY HOLOBOFF, Herronton.

Cheerful, happy, always gay,
Just the same from day to day.

Noted for singing at all times and all places — especially at her gym locker. Interests: Science and Art.

GLADYS JACKSON, Wayne.

Usually silent, though once in a while
Breaks forth with a quip and a radiant smile.

Although of Irish origin, she possesses a surprising knowledge of Danish. Interests: Art and folk dancing. Pet saying: "Shh! It's in Danish, folks."

The Chinook

GRACE KELLY, Wayne.

Seldom heard, oft times seen,
Known as "Bun," our quiet colleen.

A gentle smile, her arm through Anne's,
We wish her luck in all her plans.

MARY ELLEN KELLY, Wayne.

She is what she is. What else to report?
A student, a friend, a pal and a sport.

Mary Ellen came to us from "Tech." She hopes to specialize in Dresmaking and Household Science.

HAZELFERN LARSEN, Lyalta.

A very talented person, always ready to lend a helping hand. She is noted for her musical ability and ready laugh.

LAURA LOW, Cardston.

Always so cheerful and gay,
Hails from Cardston far away.

Fond of music, sports and laughter,
Business first and pleasure after.

LORRAINE MATIER, Gadsby.

She's generally happy — not often sad,
About the city she and Hazel gad.
Favorite expression: "Lan' sakes chile."

She is always cheerful, helps where she can,
Hard work and pleasure are both in her plan.

DORIS McCUBBIN, Calgary.

This nonchalant humorist echoes through our halls with wit and wisdom. Energetic, independent, and wholly delightful in all her associations.

HELEN NICHOL, Galahad.

Cheerful Helen takes everything in her stride, including practice teaching, and will make a successful schoolma'am. Pet interests: Basketball and Dramatics. Pet saying: "I was so mad I could have thrown my shoe."

EILEEN QUIGLEY, Three Hills.

A Three Hills girl who's full of fun,
And always ready with a pun.

Eileen always will do great
In everything she'll undertake.

HELEN ROGERS, Milk River.

Quiet, unassuming Helen is very industrious and keenly interested in her work. She is also an ardent stamp collector. Her favorite pastime is reading.

JEAN RYAN, Pincher Creek.

Her manner is a little shy,
Joy dances in her shining eye,

And never was a songbird seen
That had a sweeter voice than Jean.

HELEN SANDER, Enchant.

Although she sits in the back seat, Helen always has a ready answer for any question at any time. Her main hobby is making novelties of all shapes, sizes and colors. She is keenly interested in Dramatics.

IDA SMART, Wayne.

The tall maiden beneath whose calm exterior we find loads of ability and ambition. "She is found with Joyce, when they want to discuss, Anything to create an after-four fuss."

BETTIE SMITH, Innisfail.

Cheerful and pretty, Bettie is well known for her dramatic and musical ability. Pet saying: "It's simply ghastly."

MARGARET STEWART, Innisfail.

A "happy-go-lucky" Scotch lass who always grins right back at you. She often wonders why the fellow who invented work didn't finish it. Her chief ambition is to have two nickels to rub together at the end of any month this Normal term.

JENNIE SWEET, Calgary.

Sweet by nurture, name and nature. Our class President. A lover of sports — especially basketball. Someday she may convince the Instructors that Class F is really all there.

DOROTHY THURSTON, Innisfail.

The jolly blonde who sits at the back of the room. She possesses a keen sense of humor and keeps things lively. Is quite immune to rural teaching hazards.

FERN WHITNEY, Stavely.

Frequently heard saying breathlessly: "Say, do you suppose we'll have an exam. With all her wit and lively brain, Her altitude's short, her ability's long, She leads Luverne a lively game. Another girl that's really going strong."

DORIS WILLIAMS, Rockyford.

Cute and dark, certainly not tall,
It's quality, not quantity, that counts after all.

Our Literary Chairman is a quick, active little person who is very fond of Dramatics. Frequently heard saying breathlessly: "Say, do you suppose we'll have an exam today."

MARY WOODHOUSE, Calgary.

A jolly girl, full of pep and energy. Pastimes: Sports and her dogs. Ambition: To convince Dr. Coffin that dogs can discriminate.



Choral Society Executive



President ----- Reece Gibb
 Vice-President ----- Audrey Innes
 Secretary ----- Bessie Morrison
 Assistant Secretary ----- Hazel Larsen
 Treasurer ----- Hillis Stratton
 Librarians ----- Evelyn English, Margaret Annable,
 Reid Bennett, Doyal Nelson

Leaders:

Soprano ----- Jean Ryan, Audrey Innes
 Mezzo-Soprano ----- Hazel Larsen, Charlotte Montgomery
 Contralto ----- Marie Anderson, Sandy Scobie
 Tenor ----- Reece Gibb, Lynn Beazer
 Bass ----- Delmer Broadhead, Alex. Neumann
 Pianist ----- Isobel Westrup
 Assistant Pianist ----- Bettie Smith
 Conductor ----- I. H. Graham

The Choral Society



FOUR years ago the Calgary Normal School welcomed to its staff Mr. I. H. Graham and every year since his appointment as Music Instructor Mr. Graham has worked hard to build up a Choral Society from the students enrolled. When we realize that 70% of the students in the society have had little or no previous singing experience, we can begin to appreciate the magnitude of his task. Within the comparatively short time of five to six months, entailing about fifteen hours actual practice Mr. Graham blends the assembled voices of the students into a pleasing and harmonious Acapella Choir. All the work is done unaccompanied to bring out the splendid possibilities of the singing voice.

From 150 to 165 students comprised this year's Choral Society, making it the largest group activitiy in the school. The members are classified according to their voice as soprano, alto, tenor, or bass. Each of these groups are again divided into first and second. Beginning with comparatively easy selections, the Choir gradually works into the more diffiult music.

An indefatigable conductor, Mr. Graham carefully adheres to every grace note and eighth rest, and is not satisfied till the Choir gives the precise rendition for which he is striving. In addition to his work as conductor, Mr. Graham must arrange for practices, for the accompanist, and, final triumph, the radio broadcast. Aiding him in this work is his capable assistant, Mr. Reece Gibb, President of the society, and his active executive. Perhaps a little note about the organization of the Choral Society would not be amiss. Each of the groups, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, have two leaders whose duty it is to help the weaker members with their individual difficulties. In addition to this, each group has its own librarian who is responsible for distributing the music for the practice, and collecting it afterwards. And finally there is the Group Executive, who legislate the rules and regulations of the society, plan for dances, and social entertainments.

With such an efficient organization, it is small wonder that the Choral Society is one of the largest, and most interesting extra curricular activities.

Literary Programmes

THE Literary Programme on Friday afternoon is the highlight of the week. Each class must take its turn in entertaining the other classes. Not only is this very valuable training, when one remembers that next year all of us will be called upon to organize a Christmas concert, but also planning and producing a class program is the source of much fun. May the "Lits" continue to entertain students in the years to come!

SEPTEMBER 22nd.—Mr. Graham led us in a sing-song. These promise to be fun.

SEPTEMBER 29th.—Another sing-song. We learned "An Apple for the Teacher" today.

OCTOBER 6th.—Climaxing a week of strenuous campaigning we had our elections today.

OCTOBER 13th.—A variety programme was the order of the day. If we may judge by the quality of the numbers presented, there must be abundant talent in the school.

OCTOBER 20th.—The class presidents were in charge of the programme. It was their version of the Wizard of Oz. Well done folks!

OCTOBER 27th.—Class F entertained the school by an unusually interesting play, the central figure of which was a poor lonely sailor — the only man in the world.

NOVEMBER 3rd.—The play produced by Class H was a fantasy of the lives of the gods on Mount Olympus. Miss Janet McGregor was outstanding.

NOVEMBER 10th.—Today we took a trip to the fair with Class G. We surely enjoyed ourselves there.

NOVEMBER 17th.—Class B presented an adaptation of the life of Magellan. Excellent educational entertainment!

NOVEMBER 24th.—Pinochio was brought to life by Class E. This proved to be a highly enjoyable afternoon.

DECEMBER 1st.—Class C presented a splendid operetta entitled "The Legend of Su Mat Su Vase." Miss Isobel Gregg, as the heroine, gave an excellent performance.

DECEMBER 8th.—A variety programme including tumbling, a quartette, and a play, "Julius Caesar" was presented by Class A. The "Lost Quartette" was very well received.

DECEMBER 15th.—Class D gave a charming Christmas fantasy. The program was exceptionally well done. The class exhibits much musical talent.

JANUARY 5th.—Dr. Riley, the pathologist at the Holy Cross Hospital, gave an interesting address on cancer.

JANUARY 12th.—A sing-song preceded an informal dance. Tired as the students were following the first week of the city broadcast, everyone enjoyed the music of the "Educationalists."

JANUARY 19th.—The Reverend Mr. Schragg, of Drumheller, gave us an interesting talk on the dinosaurs—a larger form of monster than the lesson plan.

JANUARY 26th.—Fulfilling everyone's expectations the cup for the best programme was presented to Class D by the Literary Chairman. Class B ranked second and C was third.

FEBRUARY 2nd.—Elections again! The Choral Society presented two numbers preceding the voting.

FEBRUARY 9th.—The Reverend Mr. Ashford gave us a talk on India. Since his knowledge of this country was gained by actual experience there, his address was particularly vivid and interesting.

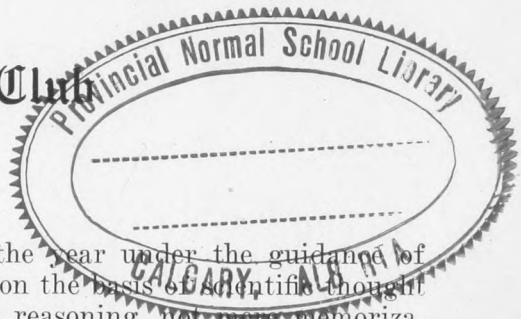
FEBRUARY 16th.—"St. Valentine's Day through the Ages" was given by Class G. It was an entertaining and informative programme.

FEBRUARY 23rd.—Class E. presented another fairy tale. This time it was Cinderella and it proved to be a very delightful afternoon, indeed.

DORIS WILLIAMS, Class F.



The Science Club



THE Science Club was organized early in the year under the guidance of Mr. Doucette. The activities were chosen on the basis of scientific thought rather than scientific knowledge. Logical reasoning, not mere memorization, has been our goal.

This was the chief factor underlying the decision of the club to play chess—a truly scientific game. Thus most of our energies have been directed towards securing chess-boards and chess-men, and learning the theory of chess. The result?—the Lab has become the rendezvous of a number of ardent chess players. Other activities, proposed or completed, to add the spice of variety, include a lecture on Mechanical Refrigeration; discussions on Mental Telepathy, on Evolution, and on Technocracy; excursions to the Ghost River Dam, the Liquid Air plant and an oil-refinery.

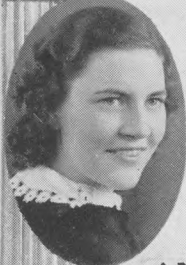











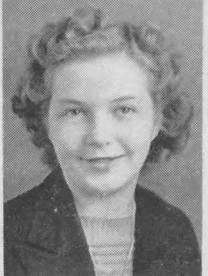






However the social activities have not been forgotten. Suggestions include a theatre party, a nature jaunt (mostly picnic), and a social evening in conjunction with the Tech Chemistry Club.

All in all, the club offers a full and interesting year to all members.

EXECUTIVE:

President	D. Cruikshank
Vice-Pres.	Miss A. Patton
Sec.-Treas.	Miss M. Kennon
Soc. Convenor	Miss I. Westrup
Publicity Agent	W. E. Lambert
Programme Convenor	N. Iredale

D. CRUIKSHANK,
Class A.

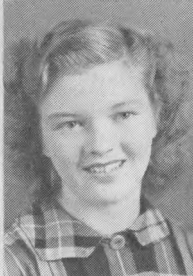
			
A.M. Annable	B.C. Avoledo	R. Bell	Z.P. Bamforth
			
M. Blasetti			
			
D.M. Bugler	C.I. Cameron	E.C. Engman	G.J. Evans
			
L.G. Ewing	E.G. Fox	L.K. Hales	P.M. Harland
			
G.I. Heyland	W. Hillenberg	F.A. Hood	P.J. Hopkins
			
M. Jackson			



E.L. Jensen



M.A. Kennon



C.T. Lowe



H.A. Lydsman

1939-40



E. Marston



A. Montgomery



A.M. Donald



E.I. O'Leary



B. Sabey



R.E. Oliver



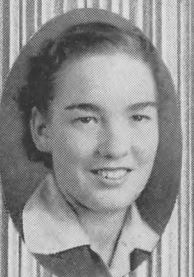
E.H. Robertson



M.M. Lean



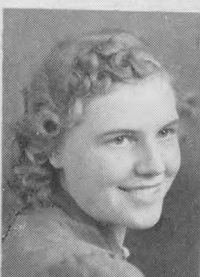
M.E. Schaefer



C.I. Smiley



H.O. Strong



T. Van Dellen



A.I. Westrup



R. Wynder

The Chinook

"Who's Who," Class G

MARGARET ANNABLE, Barons

This flower was originally found in Barons; thrives on dancing and music, can be exposed to dramatics without wilting. Deprived of this cheerful flower, those cultivating it would realize a great loss.

BERTHA AVOLEDO, Bellview.

Loves sports, dancing and bingo too,
With her the specialty is art;
To see Class G come smiling through
She surely does her part.

ZELDA BAMFORTH, Redcliffe.

Small and peppy, full of guile,
Always has a merry smile,

What of Normal?—what's she done?
Socials, literary, badminton!

RITA BELL, Claresholm.

Fair lady with the raven locks—a friend to all—full of fun, fond of sports—a hard worker—that's Rita.

MAFALDA BLASETTI, Noordeg.

She is friendly, good humored, and a grand sport. She enjoys all phases of the Normal life, but in particular, P.T.

DOROTHY BUGLER, Calgary.

Her weaknesses are, hiking, horse-back riding, dramatics and malted milk shakes (the more the merrier). When it comes to helping with class programs—she's a genius. Good luck, Dorothy.

CHRISTINA CAMERON, Hutton.

Christina Cameron, dark and tall,
Friend and pal she is of all.
Full of fun, of nature sweet,

For friendliness she's hard to beat,
Successful teaching is her aim,
We wish her luck, we wish her fame.

ELLEN ENGMAN, Turin.

Vivacious, happy Ellen. Full of fun, a good co-operator, a good student, taking an interest in all that comes her way.

JOYCE EVANS, Rosebud.

A delightful little chatterbox who doesn't worry about anything and is always full of fun. We are sure her choice of profession has been a wise one.

GRACE EWING, Bowden.

"Still waters run deep." Quiet and reserved. Has a mania for writing long letters. Favorite pastime is "Burning the midnight oil."

GRETA FOX, Olds.

A red-headed farmerette enduring city life but anticipating that little log school in the woods. Her favorite pastime is catching up on notes.

LORNA HALES, Blairmore.

Lorna is a bonny lass,
Product of the Crow's Nest Pass.
On the hills she loves to ski,

Mostly on the back and knee;
Skating too her pride and joy,
But dancing is her real "McCoy."

PHYLLIS HARLAND, Pincher Creek.

This quiet Miss says she has no special ambitions other than being a good school teacher. We know what she does do is done well. Good luck, Phyllis.

GLADYS HEYLAND, Claresholm.

She is quiet and very studious, hence a considerable source of revenue to the City Light Dept. She has a worthwhile sense of humor. We predict that she will be an excellent "school marm" some day.

WILMA HILLENBERG, Medicine Hat.

Pretty and petite. Congratulations to her for scholarship winning. Often heard to say, "If I wash my hair, will you wave it?"

FRANCES HOOD, Calgary.

This dark-haired damsel is president of class G, and plays the prescribed role of "collector" very graciously. Indeed, her good humor and willingness have endeared her to all.

PHYLLIS HOPKINS, Empress.

Phyllis Hopkins, shy and sweet;
As a pal, she can't be beat;

To be a teacher is her aim,
And so she plays the Normal game.

MARY JACKSON, Olds.

Though small, she has lots of pep and vigour. Having mastered the culinary arts, her goal is now to become a teacher.

The Chinook

EMMA JENSEN, Olds.

One of class G's high lights. She plays basket-ball, and supplies us with laughter galore.

MARJORIE KENNON, Swalwell.

"The girl worth while is the one who can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

Marjorie is a worshipper of nature, and keenly interested in flying.

CLEA LOWE, Cardston.

Clea was that old man who puzzled one and all in "G's" program. She comes from way da-own sa-outh. Her ambition is to teach everybody—that there is an extra "e" in her name.

HELEN LYDSMAN, Bindloss.

Helen Lydsman, coy and sweet,
As a good sport can't be beat,

A friend for profit but not for loss,
This dark lass hails from Bindloss.

MARY MacLEAN, Barons.

Quiet and very considerate of others. She likes her basketball and skating. For an all round good sport, Mary tops 'em all.

EMILY MARSTON, Airdrie.

A good sport and a willing helper with a pleasing personality. Loves to trip the light fantastic and drive her Dad's car.

NAN McDONALD, Drumheller.

"My heart's in the Highlands, wherever I go"—i.e., our dark haired Nan. She enjoys skating, camping and hiking. Her pet saying is, "You know what?"

ANNE MONTGOMERY, Calgary.

A charming girl, a charming smile—teaching ability very worth while. Pride of any school—to have her as their teacher.

ELINOR O'LEARY, Queenstown.

A cheerful, hard-working Normalite, seriously contemplating making a success of this teaching business. Here's luck to you, Elinor.

ROSE OLIVER, Blairmore.

Brown eyes . . . brown hair,
Along the keyboard watch her tear.
Voted Vice-President of our class,
She hails originally from the Pass.
She does her headstands on the bed,
And as a jitterbug, can't be led.

EUNICE ROBERTSON, Calgary.

A native of the "Foothill City,"
Eunice is studious and witty,
In Psychology she does her part,
By asking questions bright and smart.

BERYL SABEY, Magrath.

She is another of our overworked students. Her moments of leisure are filled with basket-ball and dancing.

MELBA SCHAEFER, Innisfail.

As a student, as a friend—always earnest and sincere. She centres her chief interests around the activities of the Science and Choral Clubs.

CLAUDEEN SMILEY, Drumheller.

Determined and earnest, she is certainly trying to put the Normal girls on the basket-ball map.

HAZEL STRONG, Olds.

"When she's happy, her pals are, too,
When she's not, her pals are blue."

She has a mind of her own. Daily exclamation — "Where was I? I never heard that in class!"

TEENA VAN DELLEN, Granum.

A lively blue-eyed blond. She greatly enjoys the social life offered at and about the Normal School.

ISABEL WESTRUP, Hillcrest.

Of all the pianists, she is the best. So clever, so sweet and oh so petite. If "Pin" isn't present, Class G's not complete.

RUTH WYNDER, Cardston.

Here's a miss, so full of wit that you never know exactly what she'll do. She's dark, of medium height, studious, and bright!

CLASS-H



E.G. Bannerman



M. Bevens



A.L. Brown.



R.A.F. Cook.



M.R. Crawford



A. Dalbak.



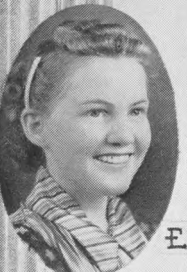
M.G. DeForest



R. Elkink



O.M. Gowland



E.M. Green



M.M.E.R. Hughes



L. Kapaniuk



M. Layton



F.M. Hendrickson

L.M. Matlock

C. Montgomery

L.A.M. Ewen



M.E. Luco



1939-40



E.E. Netterville



A.M. Nielsen



F.E. Oxley

J.C. McGregor



E.P.M. Palmer



D.I. Pfeiffer



J.E. Reid



L.D. Rice

H. Scheuermann



S.I. Sobey

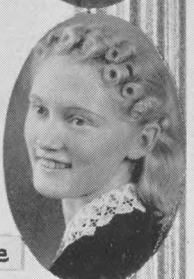


M.E. Stokoe



E.M. Thomas

S.M. Scobie

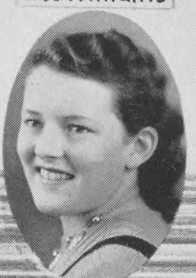
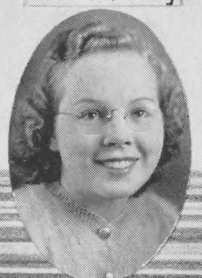


M.K. Vaage

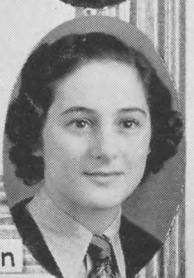
M.J. Wallace

L. Westburg

P.H. Williams



A.F. Zanin



The Chinook

Class H Biographies

ETHEL BANNERMAN, Banff.

Ethel hails from the tourist's paradise,
She's jolly, we think she's swell,

She helps us out in the Choral Society,
At sports she always does well.

MILDRED BEVANS, Cardston.

Another Southerner with a slight suspicion of a drawl. Quiet and studious, she gives us the impression that she is certain to succeed.

AUDREY BROWN, Stettler.

"It's quite a problem" she often says,
But she likes her work quite well;
With a smile and a song, she'll get along,
She's a friend, she's a pal, she's swell.

RUTH COOK, Rocky Mountain House.

"Cookie" hails from Rocky Mountain House. Hopes to teach ten years. Thrives on her own cooking.

RUTH CRAWFORD, Calgary.

An active C.G. It with aspirations towards leadership. Has an outstanding gift for friendship. Good literature holds a mysterious fascination for her—hence an occasional eruption in the form of challenging poetry.

ANNIE DALBAK, Bindloss.

"Always happy, carefree and gay,
Keeps you laughing all the way."

Favorite pastime is reading novels and "picking out" tunes on the piano. Greatest worry—getting to Mr. Hutton's classes on time.

GWEN de FOREST, Claresholm.

Another of the Claresholm girls. A constant, cheerful friend and a hard worker. She belongs to the Debating, Dramatic and Choral Societies. Is fond of music and collects poetry.

REKA ELKINK, Suffield.

"Fond of beauty, sports and laughter,
Work comes first and pleasure after."
Good luck for the future, Reka.

OLIVE GOWLAND, Altario.

Olive hails from a little town near the border. We see where Saskatchewan missed having one good teacher. She would like to move the Normal School to the bottom of the hill.

EUNICE GREEN, Herronton.

Our cheerful, but firm, press reporter always has a 'scoop' for the weekly paper. Besides being a member of the Science Club, she is still trying to make 100 in bowling.

FRANCES HENDRICKSON, Stites, Idaho.

So dear old U.S. is losing a brilliant teacher and Class H gains an active room representative. Frances says she likes Normal and her favorite extra-curricular activities are basketball and drama.

MOLLY HUGHES, Calgary.

Bookworm of the class. Has sidetracked her ambition of shovelling into the lives of the Phoenicians—archeology to you—to give her all to teaching. Quiet and clever, she is indispensable to Class H.

LILY KAPANIUK, Carbon.

Lily, our Ukrainian lass, speaks her native tongue and plays the mandolin. We're sure she'll succeed in her vocation—and someday teach 'up north.'

MARY LAYTON, Rimbey.

The artist of Class H. Quiet, sweet and friendly. Hopes to make enough money teaching school 'in the sticks' to study Art in New York.

MABEL LUCO, Lethbridge.

"Has a quick wit and a sunny disposition." Spends most of her spare time paying debts. We're not sure though, how long she'll stay in the teaching profession with such a bent for dramatization.

MARIE MATLOCK, Champion.

Marie's good nature will help her go far in "Enterprise Education." She hopes some day to travel the world over.

CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY, Delburne.

This sharp-witted girl, our Assistant Editor and a member of the Social Committee, cherishes the fond hope of some day becoming a journalist. Her pet aversion is doing homework and her favorite saying is "Oh grr!!"

The Chinook

LAURA McEWEN, Delia.

A serious, hard working young lady often heard remarking, "That's psychologically unsound." Appears to be maintaining the family tradition by being a good teacher.

JANET MCGREGOR, Calgary.

Just a wee Scotch lass with dark brown curls. Is considered by all one of Normal's pearls. Her chief aim is directed toward achievement in calisthenical realms.

EILLEEN NETTERVILLE, Stettler.

Her nickname "Ginger" belies her real temperament. She is doing her best to live up to the high standard in Art set by her sister last year.

ANNA NIELSEN, Stettler.

Conscientious and competent, Anna will certainly succeed in her endeavours. She is still attempting to conquer her dislike of "getting up in the morning."

FRANCES OXLEY, Innisfail.

A harassed looking individual; as class President she handles Class H's burdens capably, knocks the birdie around in her spare time and has shown her "stuff" directing Dramatics. But oh! that 8 a.m. bell !!!

DORIS PFEIFFER, Stettler.

Has a cheery disposition and a capacity for being a wood nymph. Her pastime is lending out her Scotch hat and skirt for fashion parades.

JEAN REID, Calgary.

Is always smiling, even on her way to practice teaching. Played in the Crossfield orchestra. Her motto—"Study hard and don't worry."

LEILA RICE, Cardston.

Or is it Ri-i-i-ice??

A young lady with firm convictions about Mathematics and Psychology who believes that "Argument is the spice of life."

HELEN SCHEUERMANN, Bindloss.

Our "Cupid" greets us all with her winning smile. Is always ready to do her part in class room activities. She has yet to meet the person who can spell her name correctly.

SANDYNE SCOBIE, Orion.

Sandy is our bonnie wee lassie from the south, who is Scotch by name but not by nature. She likes Normal and Normal certainly likes her.

INEZ SOBEY, Carbon.

"All good things come in small packages." Inez is still striving for the heavy weight of one hundred pounds. Her Normal chums will remember her for her ready smile.

GENA SPEAKMAN, Calgary.

This popular ex-student was the room representative of Class H and the author of the fantasy "The Olympians." She was forced to leave school owing to ill health, and is greatly missed by her class.

ELIZABETH STOKOE, Altario.

Good natured Bessie comes from—no, not Ontario, just Altario. Her clever wit has won her many friends. Her ambition—to someday catch up with the work she missed the first day.

EDITH THOMAS, Indus.

Takes the teaching profession seriously. Has been heard to say—especially when the assignments are piling up—"Sometimes I wonder why I ever came to Normal," but we know she'll come through.

MABEL VAAGE, Champion.

A petite blonde with an unpronounceable name but a friendly smile. Her favorite saying is "Aw shucks," her pet aversion—jitterbugs, and her ambition is to go back to Norway.

JEAN WALLACE, Lacombe.

This winsome lass is an all-round good sport, interested in everything and everybody. We hope she realizes her ambition to someday go to "Varsity."

LILLIAN WESTBURG, Empress.

Intends to travel on her teacher's salary. Is one of the quieter members of the class and lives up to her motto, "Don't worry."

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS, Kirkcaldy.

Why is this charming young Normalite so popular? Could it be that her dancing wins prizes? Phyllis is a worthy member of our Choral Society—and—she gets high marks in her Art! Keep it up, Phyl.

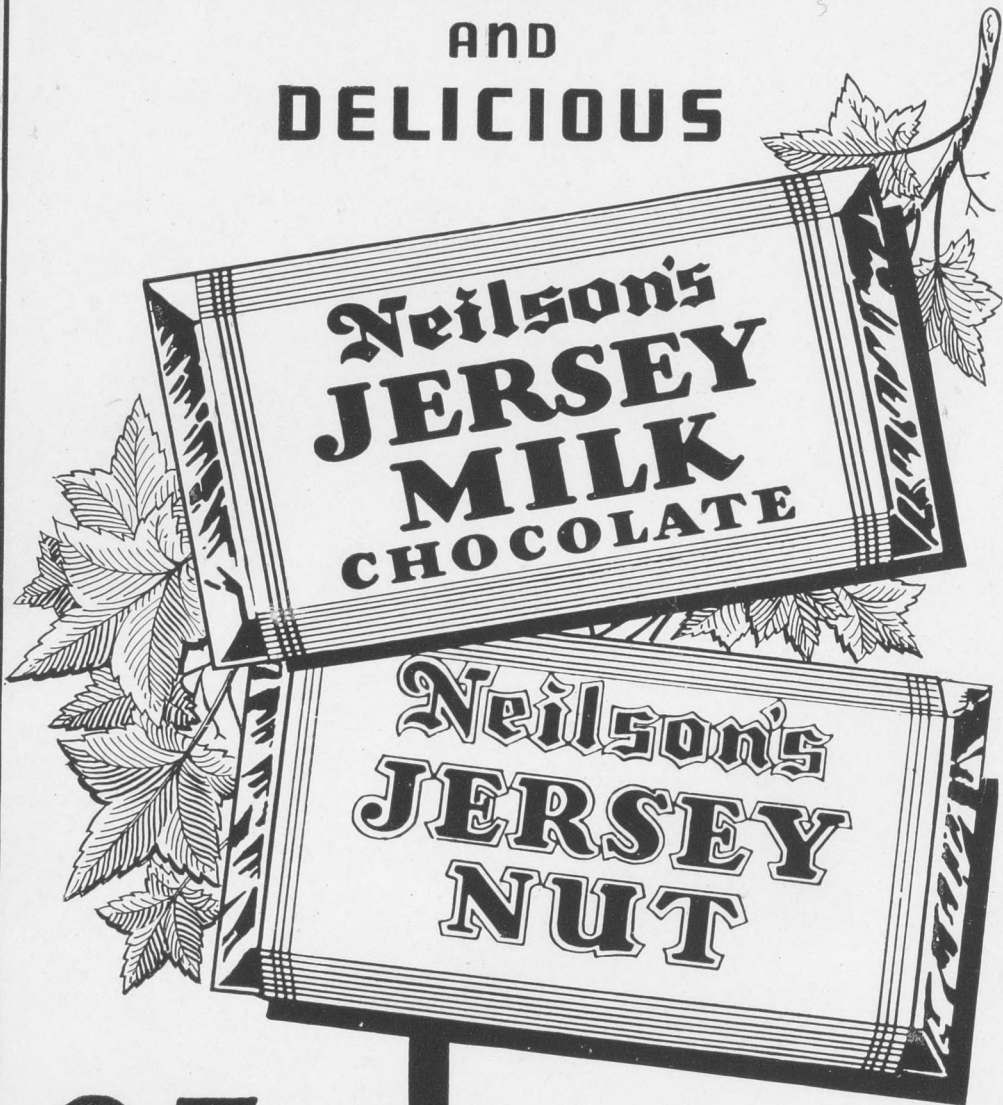
FLORENCE ZANIN, Medicine Hat.

Well known by all Normalites and Instructors, especially the Art professor. We wonder why? Could it be the possession of that Italian charm originally produced in the "Hat"? Pet saying—"Say pal, let's do homework."





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Athletics

NO Normal School Course would be complete without the contribution made by Athletics. This phase of our education is not merely recreation with us, and it has not been neglected this year. There have been opportunities for everyone to express his ability both in individual gymnastics and in team work.

At the beginning of the term, our Athletic Chairman, Mr. Max Sabey, was allotted one hundred and ten dollars with which to finance two basketball teams, a hockey team, a boxing club, and a badminton club. Provision was also made for baseball and softball during the spring term. New equipment has been added in each department both by Mr. Sabey, and Mr. Willard Pybus, the Chairman for the second term.

To find time for all these activities was another problem, because our gymnasium is also used by the Technical School. This, however, has been so well managed that all who wished could take part in as many activities as they were able to attend. The teams meet regularly one night each week. Basketball is played each noon hour; the girls play on three days, the boys on the other two. One period of the regular time table, each Tuesday afternoon, is also devoted to Athletics. Instruction is given in folk-dancing one week and tumbling the next.

Basketball has from the first taken the most important place. Each student has had ample opportunity to play; the best were selected and formed into two senior teams. The boys' team lost only once in the four Intermediate play-off games. In the semi-finals they lost their second game by only two points which were gained by the Hillhurst Netters in overtime. With this game went their chance for the coveted Provincial Championship. In spite of this we feel that they have maintained the standard set by Calgary Normal for ability and sportmanship. In several exhibition games they lost only once.

The girl's team has had more defeats but they have shown also excellent ability in their games.

The Hockey Team has played regularly when weather permitted. Our team has done well, winning more than half of their games.

Boxing, under the direction of Mr. Robert Armstrong and Mr. Floyd Natrass, has proven its right to a place in the school.

Badminton has also added to our Athletic recreation, although it has not been as generally supported as other activities. The President, Mr. Henry Kuryluk, however, reports that those who attended enjoyed themselves.

These have been the accomplishments in the Athletic field. Each club has been a success and has had excellent support from the student body.

—KENNETH AUSTIN,
Class B.



The Girls' Basketball Team

HENRY KURLUK—Our coach who keeps us busy at making our basketball perfect.

RUTH ANDREW—(forward) Small and alive always in the right position for a pass.

JEAN GRAY—(guard) A good check who always gets her 'man.'

RUTH GODWIN—(forward) The tallest player on the team and takes advantage of it to get baskets.

VERA HAMMAN—(forward) One of the hardest working players on the team who comes through with a good many baskets.

EMMA JENSEN—(forward) Small but does her share for the team.

LILA MAY MALCHOW—(forward) Her former experience in basketball gives us many of our baskets.

JANET MCGREGOR—(forward) A reliable player who co-operates with the rest of the team.

HELEN MEADOWS—(guard) Works hard and knows how to check her 'man.'

BERYL SABEY—(forward) Tall and always ready for a pass.

CLAUDEEN SMILEY—(Captain and Centre) Checks her 'man' and always ready for a pass.

JENNIE SWEET—(guard) Knows where her 'man' is and so is able to get baskets for the team.



The Hockey Team

For the Hockey Season of 1939-40, Normal had an excellent Hockey Team. The boys practised faithfully and worked together very harmoniously. In all, eight games were played, Normal losing only two encounters. Games were played with Mount Royal College, the Technical School, and Crescent Heights High School.

In goal, Normal had Ranny McKinnon; on defence were Henry Kuryluk and Reid Bennet. The forwards were: L. Anderson, F. Yoemans, W. Pybus, J. Joevenazzo, D. Cruickshank, W. Ryan, B. Cox and L. McConkey.

Boxing Club

BACK ROW: F. Twidale, R. Bennett, D. Smiley, F. Verhaest, J. Piard, W. Pybus.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Sillito, E. Gish, R. Armstrong (President), Mr. Finn (Coach), F. Nattrass (Secretary), C. Ott, P. Slemko.

BOTTOM ROW: D. Knight, W. Ryan, T. Leavitt, T. Goldring, H. Kuryluk, W. Lambert.





Boys' Basketball

Top row from left to right:

DR. COFFIN—Honorary Captain.

BOB ARMSTRONG—A general enthusiast who gave basketball a boost.

WATCH BOLICK—A lanky Calgarian forward who has given strong support to the team.

MAX SABEY—Coach and centre. He scored 21 of Normal's 36 points during a game with the Hillhurst Netters.

REID BENNETT—New to the game, he has made wonderful progress and ranks with the best in the team.

HENRY KURYLUK—Badminton, boxing, hockey, basketball, and everything—that's Henry.

MR. FINN—Staff coach.

Bottom row, left to right:

JOHN TUSKEY—Another Calgary boy who plays an outstanding check game.

THERON LEAVITT—Has shown the neatest checking and shooting that has been done this year.

JAMES JOEVENAZZO—The curly-haired boy from Coalhurst who plays a fast game and has made his share of points.

EMERY GRUNINGER—Noted especially for a clean game, he has made no fouls during the season.

DAHL DAVIDSON—Cool and steady in both guarding and shooting. He is one of Normal's best.

The Chinook

Illustrative Material

Our Mr. Scott began the fad,
This mad disgraceful antic,
The color sheets they came in tons
And nearly drove him frantic.

Then came a lady neat and gray,
And she more pictures ordered,
Of Father, Mother, Scamp, and Fluff,
All neatly named and bordered.

Then Mr. Graham tried the tune,
And asked for, such a notion!
Illustrations of a Bach Trio
Or swans in gliding motion.

Now scientists in spotless labs,
Miss Chittick did demand;
And little children brushing teeth,
Or pictured washing hands.

And to the kill the rest soon came,
The exception Dr. Sansom,
Our magazines already rags,
Again we pawed all through them.

Then let us now praise famous plans,
And our teachers who conceive them;
But of the pictures what we'd like to know
Is, "Will we ever use them?"

MOLLY HUGHES,
Class H.

To the Staff

Yes, noble staff, your duty's done,
You're through with us at last!
But do not think too hard of us,
We'll soon be in the past.

We realize your job was hard,
You toiled both day and night,
You labored long and then at last
We students saw the light.

We students to the staff extend,
Our thanks for all your pains,
And wish you in the years to come
Contentment, joy and gain.

MAXINE GROSFIELD,
Class E.

Normal or Subnormal

One lesson, two lessons,
Three lessons, onward;
Forth to the Calgary schools
Faltered three hundred.
Ready! O. Normalite,
Next lesson: "Iron pyrite,
So, oh how valiantly!
Tried the three hundred.

Forward, the teaching squad!
Was there a student awed?
Not tho' the poor youth knew,
Teachers were watching.
Theirs not to wonder why,
Theirs not to suffer by,
Theirs just to teach or fly.
Into the Calgary schools
Strode the three hundred.

Pupils to right of them,
Pupils to left of them,
Critic in front of them
Watched, and then wondered.
Stormed at and scared sky high,
Vowed they to do or die,
To show that darned class why
"X" was nine hundred,
Nobly they tried and well,
While hope to zero fell,
Their results—who can tell?
Valiant three hundred.

When can their glory fade?
O, noble try they made!
What bliss to ponder.
Praise the attempt they made,
Cheer for the brave brigade!
Good old three hundred.

MARY POLLEY,
Class E.

IN THE GYM

MR. FINN: "Trunk bending with rhythmic pressing, be-e-gin!"

Miss McCubbin's locker keys clatter to the floor.

MR. FINN: "Yes, that's the worst of any false teeth."

Our Special Thanks

To Mr. Armstrong, our business manager, and his advertising staff for setting a new record in obtaining advertising: to Mr. Tuskey, our artist, and his assistants for the superior quality of the art work; to Mr. Anderson, our photography editor, and to the Tigerstedt Studio for our excellent photographs; and to Mr. Ellison, of the Paints and Arts Supply, who was responsible for our Candid Camera Shots.

The Chinook

The Last Will and Testament of the Paper

I, THE PAPER, being of doubtful intelligence and until this moment inarticulate (due to the absurd practice of reading me instead of printing and selling me as any respectable paper should be printed and sold) do hereby, in this moment of my first, last and only printed or printable edition, dispose of such of my property that has been considered in public opinion valuable:

* * * * *

OVERHEARD — Dahl Davidson asking: "If we have to go practice-teaching in June, how are we going to earn enough money to come back to summer school?"

* * * * *

SOME MORE HOWLERS

The feminine for vicar is vixen.

The feminine for ox is oxygen.

In the Hall of the Mountain King was defined by one Normal student as a man running away from a dining room suite.

The spine is a column of bone. Our neck sits on one end and we sit on the other.

* * * * *

Definition of Normal School: "A place where subnormal students are taught to be abnormal teachers."

* * * * *

"Effervescent enuf covers on the bed, your fiddlestick out."

* * * * *

The modern girl's head looks like a mop but that doesn't worry her because she doesn't know what a mop looks like.

* * * * *

Owing to the overcrowded conditions of our column, a number of births and deaths have been unavoidably postponed until next week.

* * * * *

TEACHER: "Tommy, use the word notwithstanding in a sentence."

TOMMY: "Father wore his trousers out but notwithstanding."

* * * * *

Our next door neighbor's son was telling his mother about the Normal students who were at his school: "They might be normal when they come," he said, "but they're sure not by the time we're finished with them."

* * * * *

ROLL CALL

MR. McDOUGALL: "Now in my practice-school in Edmonton * * *."

MR. DOUCETTE: "There is your apperceptive basis."

DR. COFFIN: "To a certain degree? You mean to an uncertain degree."

DR. SANSOM: "Yes — yes — that's right."

MISS CHITTICK: "Now, girls, who's going to give a report today?"

MISS FISHER: "Well now, my dear, I wouldn't worry too much over that."

MR. SHEANE: "Now this is the set-up * * *."

MR. GRAHAM: "Now, that's not difficult * * *."

MR. FINN: "Arms bending and stretching sideways by numbers, begin!" (This goes on indefinitely.) "Not tired, are you?"

MR. HUTTON: "And I said to him: 'Tut, tut! Go tell that to your grandmother!'"

MR. SCOTT: "The reason is this * * *."

* * * * *

TOMMY: "Do you get punished for something you didn't do?"

TEACHER: "No, of course not!"

TOMMY: "Well I didn't do my homework."

* * * * *

To this will and testament I set my hand and seal on this the day of my articulation.

—THE PAPER.

WITNESSES:

DORIS McCUBBIN, Editor.

DON SMILEY, Associate Editor.

MERRILL RASMUSSEN, Former Editor.

GUINIVERE REDD,

ELINORA TAYLOR,

EUNICE GREEN,

MARGARET SUTHERLAND,

HAZEL BROWNING,

LORNA HALES,

DON CRUICKSHANK,

Reporters.

Winning Class Programme

CLASS D presented the programme winning the cup for the first term of the Normal School Year.

The programme was a Christmas play arranged in the form of an Operetta and called "The Crosspatch Fairies."

The story was both amusing and delightful. Scene I opens in the nursery where "Sister Sue" is reading to the children the day before Christmas. Carol, one of the children, feeling very cross tears the picture, "Mary Had a Little Lamb right half in two in the middle," and wishes all the story book people, "cross."

Carol falls asleep and in Scene II, through her dream, Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, and Santa's Merry Elves are introduced to us. The Cross Patch Fairies bring Carol in, and the Nursery Rhyme people, all in ugly moods, are presented to her. She is very surprised to find them so, for in all picture books she had ever seen they were smiling. Seeing them so, Carol is sorry for her wish. The Sunny Smile Fairies then appear bringing happiness to all.

Scene III takes us back to the nursery where Carol awakens and says she will never be cross again. Sister Sue helps the children hang up their Christmas stockings and sings to them. The curtain falls while carols are being sung in the distance.

The play was chosen because of its suitability to a rural school. The costumes and stage settings were such that children could plan and make them and would enjoy doing it.

MELBA HICKEY.

Class D.



The Chinook

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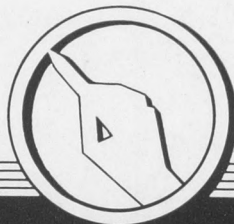
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